

On This Side
Of The Sun

By Phat

NEARING YUMA,
Sunday, June 23.

En route, courtesy Don Bardwell and Charley McGann, local representatives of the friendly Southern Pacific who saw to it that I got on the Golden State Limited and out of their hair. . . . The porter (who really has a tan, wish mine was half as good) has just brought a vase and water in which to put the flowers Mrs. G. got as a farewell gift. He's out right now looking for some ginger ale and cracked ice in which I can put my farewell gift.

Chicago—Am en route to Chicago, Milwaukee, and way points in Iowa, where I used to roam when young and innocent. Am not the former now . . . Want to see the coal yard where I was born in Milwaukee. Always make the family peevish when I say that. To spare their blushes want to say that it wasn't really a coal yard. But, in all cities, industry has encroached upon the old substantial, respectful residence sections and in Milwaukee where we used to live, the wholesale district has taken over the old time residential district . . . But, anyway, I like to hear them protest when I say I was born in a coal yard . . . It's the first vacation since 1942 and if you know me you know what it's going to be like—FUN.

RUSTLE, BUSTLE—Leave it to a woman to pack. . . . Mrs. G. is taking twice as much as I am and has it in half the space . . . Of course, the fact that I forgot several important items and had to repack twice, made for a little confusion. . . . There's one item I'm not going to talk about . . . But once went to a big game at the Coliseum and found on arriving at the gate, after one hour and 15 minutes of bucking traffic and 50 miles from home, that I didn't have my passes . . . By the way, the word "Bustle" at the head of this paragraph means agitation, rush, hurry, not what it looks like I'm wearing. That's all just me.

MUSIC—One thing I miss these days. . . . The clickety-clack of train wheels over rail joints will bring to the attention of the police. Perhaps it was the stranger in the yard next door where the house is closed for the summer; a figure ducking behind a car on a dark side street or a truck being loaded with lumber or other building materials at night.

At this point I might assume that investigations arising from anonymous or identified tips will be made discreetly and the identity of the informant kept confidential, even though it is customary and routine to ask for the name and address of the caller. This is not imperative, however.

Being off the "beaten path" is a natural advantage of geography but Palm Springs' recently acquired reputation as a Utopia for "get-rich-quick" operations is also attracting more than a fair share of undesirable with "hit-and-run" ideas. The suggestion that a stranger seeking employment in a job of trust have his fingerprints recorded by the police will eliminate a headache later.

WANT INFORMATION

That is why the police appreciate a tip on any even slightly suspicious circumstance. It may seem merely odd or unusual to the observer but pieced together with information already in our possession—like parts of a jigsaw puzzle—may clear up a mystery or result in the apprehension of a much-sought and dangerous criminal.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bardwell and McGann, who took charge of all of the details of my itinerary on the friendly (adv) S.P., did a good job. . . . They said they wanted a plug in return to show Charley Littler and George Hanse, their big bosses in L.A. . . . Have already mentioned the S.P. twice which should be enough considering the size of the check I gave them. . . . At least, you know whose rails I'm riding on. . . . Reminds me, I told Bardwell that when I got past the Palm Springs depot a ways and could see the Village from the lounge car I was going to make a well known derisive gesture using thumb, fingers and nose. . . . Not at Palm Springs, you understand, I love the place. . . . but towards the job from which I'll be emancipated for two weeks. . . . He said that at train time he was going to stand in the center of the intersection of Andreas road and Palm Canyon drive and make a similar gesture right back in the direction of the train. . . . That I'd like to see. . . . Note to Wild Bill—get a picture of that.

HERE I GO—When a baby puts its foot in its mouth, proud relatives acclaim: "Ain't it cute!" But when I open my big mouth and figuratively put my foot in it—I get insulting mail. But here I'm far enough away now—in Arizona, in fact—so maybe I'm safe. But two weeks ago I published a letter from a reader who described the work being done to beautify the reservation. What they need to do, I'm told, is to get after that water supply situation. Ask Bill Leonisco about the fire hazard, sometime. The fire hazard, sometime.

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Bankers Visit Mountain Top to Study Tramway Site



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Vol. XIX—No. 48

2 Sections

Friday, June 28, 1946, to Friday, July 5, 1946

16 Pages

\$3.00 Per Year — Single Copy 10¢

Greater City Tax Revenue Anticipated

Police Seek Aid of Citizens

City Must Be Alert
To Keep Crime
Down, Chief Warns

By AUGUST G. KETTMANN,
Chief of Police

Report any suspicious or unusual happenings to the police!

That was our answer to the Desert Sun's question, "How may the general public assist in preventing a crime wave in Palm Springs?"

The Sun was referring, of course, to lawlessness that has been epidemic since the termination of the war and in some places, particularly in the metropolitan areas, which has become a matter of statewide and even national concern. Rapes, robberies and other crimes of violence are routine reading in the daily papers. So far, we have largely escaped—but we must be vigilant!

REPORT INCIDENTS

Nearly all of us during the past few months have observed incidents which might well have been brought to the attention of the police. Perhaps it was the stranger in the yard next door where the house is closed for the summer; a figure ducking behind a car on a dark side street or a truck being loaded with lumber or other building materials at night.

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Neither will we ridicule or laugh at apparently unimportant reports. Such help is genuinely appreciated and discounting any evidence or failing to explore any lead, however remote, is an unforgivable sin and the sign of an inexperienced investigator.

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

Every law-abiding citizen has a civic responsibility to assist in the protection of the community. That doesn't mean he should prowl the streets carrying a gun and nightstick. Members of the

(Please Turn to Page Five)

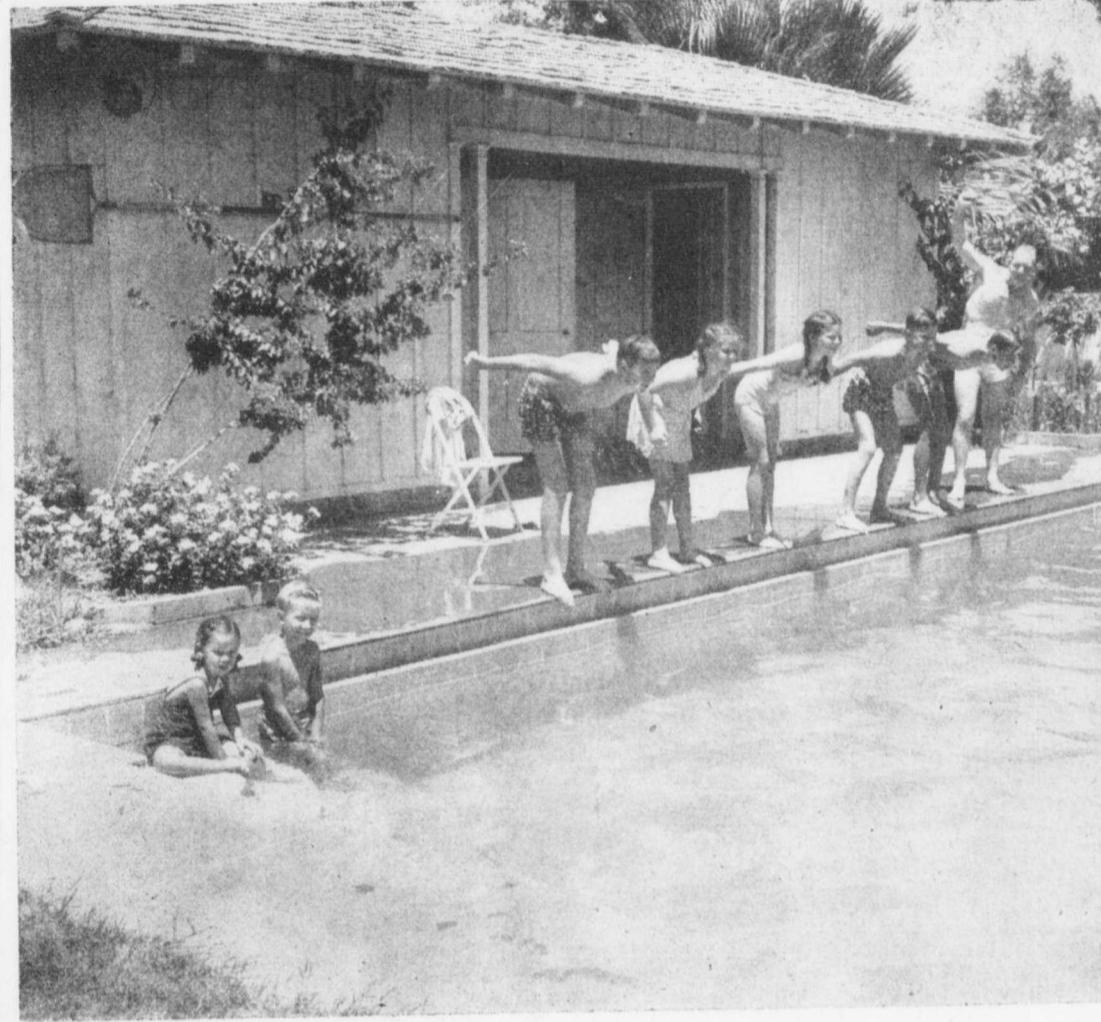
Roy Medby Father of Twin Girls

Now Even With
Eddie Cantor

Roy Medby, former Palm Springs publisher, was seeing double last Sunday at the Riverside Community Hospital and there wasn't a thing wrong with his eye-sight.

His wife, Helen, presented him with twin girls, one weighing four pounds and 11 ounces, the other six pounds, seven ounces. "This," announced Medby, places me on an even basis with Eddie Cantor who is the father of five females. The Medbys were already the parents of Jill, Flora-Marie and Joanne. The twin birth of the girls took place shortly before noon with Dr. Harold Kelly of Riverside officiating.

(Please Turn to Page Eight)



"LAST ONE IN IS A . . ."—And no fudging, warned Bill Lux, policeman and life guard at the swimming pool loaned to the city for the summer by Frank Cutler. From left to right children who sampled the swimming are: Suzanne Johnson and her brother, Roger, who were part-time "sitting-watchers," and Gordon Inman, Carolyn Harper, Gail Hicks, Jimmie Hicks, and Bill Slocum. (Gayle Studio photo.)

Editorial

It wasn't the heat which caused some of the city fathers to start sizzling last Saturday—it was the action of one of many federal bureaus in charge of surplus military property.

That situation was created when William E. Alworth, city manager, announced that the Public Building Administration, division of War Assets Corporation, in San Francisco, had denied the city's plea for the summer use of Torney General Hospital's swimming pool.

All of Torney has been declared surplus. For many months now the pool has not been in use. The Army has long abandoned the grounds. There are only a few civilian guards there now. In addition, there is less than 25 persons employed at the Community Hospital which occupies Ward 'B', a considerable distance from the pool.

POOL DENIED

With the denial came the excuse that children using the pool would disturb patients in the Community Hospital. It was pointed out, that during the war, when many war wounded crowded every ward, the pool was the scene of many gay parties. Doctors at that time did not find that the noise in any way disturbed the military patients or retarded recovery.

It was a flimsy excuse. Without a doubt, the high officials who denied the city the use of the swimming pool would have agreed, "off the record", that it was a splendid idea. They would have said: "off the record", that the little children who just love to splash around in water on hot days, would have a lot of childish fun. Especially in hot Palm Springs during the summer months! To listen to them talk "off the record", one would believe they were really humane, paragons of right thinking, civically and nationally.

OFF THE RECORD

But when it comes to doing something officially—for the record—

(Please Turn to Page Five)

Norman Geiger Joins WAL

Norman Geiger, formerly with Gates Nut Kettle, Palm Springs, recently was appointed traffic manager at Western Air Lines, Los Angeles headquarters. "This," announced Medby, places me on an even basis with Eddie Cantor who is the father of five females. The Medbys were already the parents of Jill, Flora-Marie and Joanne. The twin birth of the girls took place shortly before noon with Dr. Harold Kelly of Riverside officiating.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Council to Consider City Taxes Tonight

Higher Real Estate
Valuations Will
Boost Revenue

Session of the city council meeting tonight will be mainly concerned with the city's tax problems.

A resolution to fix the tax rate until the city fathers get some indication of how much revenue will accrue from the assessed valuation of real and personal property will be submitted. This procedure takes place at the end of each fiscal year.

At the end of the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, the city received more than \$80,000. It is expected that the assessed valuation of real and personal property, as compiled by the county assessor for the fiscal year ending next Sunday, June 30, will show a considerable increase over the corresponding period of the preceding year.

VALUATIONS UP

The Desert Sun learned several months ago that the assessed valuations as conducted by deputies of the county assessor's office would show a much higher valuation on buildings newly erected and those partially constructed. The value of real estate within the city may also show a slight increase for tax purposes, it was said.

At the same time it was learned councilmen have unofficially been discussing ways and means of raising additional funds for the city to operate on. Although these conversations have not been across the council table, members of the council have been exploring the feasibility of instituting a sales tax within the city. This method of obtaining additional funds has found favor within the League of California Cities.

URGE COOPERATION

The league proposed no specific rate of tax, but it recommended that cities located close together in any area act together in the adoption of ordinances. With reference to the city of Palm Springs there is no other incorporated area close by.

Saturday, the answer came. It was "No."

As a result, the city is taking advantage of Frank Cutler's offer, granting the city the use of his private pool during the summer. It is located at 348 Merito Place.

POLICE SUPERVISIVE

Chief of Police August Kettmann, under whose supervision the pool will be operated, announced that volunteer members of his force holding Red Cross life-saving certificates will be the life guards.

"All those who wish to take a refreshing dip," announced Chief Kettmann, "are invited to do so at nominal fee."

FREE INSTRUCTION

The chief added persons using the pool would be afforded every protection to health and safety. The water in the pool will be filtered and properly chlorinated. In addition, all those who do not know how to swim are cordially invited to come to the pool and receive free instruction in the sport. The teachers, the chief said, will be the life guards.

SMALL FEE

The fee amounts to 15 cents for children under 12 years of age; 25 cents for older children, including those who attend high school, and 35 cents for adults. (Please Turn to Page Five)

Swimming!

City To Use
Cutler's Pool
During Summer

Thanks to Frank Cutler, Palm Springs will have a "municipal" swimming pool during the summer months.

That announcement was made by William E. Alworth, city manager, last Saturday. For almost a month, he had waited for a reply to an application placed with the Public Building Administration, division of War Assets Corporation, for an answer which would either have given the city permission to use the Torney General Hospital pool or not.

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(Please Turn to Page Five)

Buy Early for July Fourth

You'll have to buy the ingredients for that July Fourth picnic on July 3 or that planned outing may not take place.

All of the grocery stores, including most of the business establishments in the Village will be closed in observance of Independence Day.

Engineers And Bankers In Confab

Study Financing
Of Project Connecting
Desert, Mountains

Viewpoint investment bankers may take regard of the sale of more than two million dollars in bonds which will go toward financing the construction of the San Jacinto Winter Park Tramway may have been formed this past week.

This was learned with the return to Palm Springs Wednesday night of a group of men from a four-day trip to Long Valley atop Mt. San Jacinto, among which were included bankers, an economic engineer, winter ski park experts and members of the San Jacinto Winter Park Authority.

FOUR-DAY TRIP

Those who participated in the four-day encampment were Harry Harper, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Earl Coffman, president of the Park Authority; John Chaffey, and B. W. Grubbs, also members of the Authority; Harold Warfield, economic engineer for Coverdale and Colpits, eastern investment house; Leland M. Kaiser, Allan Bartlett,

(Please Turn to Page Five)

It's Been Found

Elusive Skeleton
Discovered
In Gravel Pit

You can stop looking for that skeleton in your closet or—elsewhere. It has been found!

Last Friday morning, Deputy Coronor Seymour Cash of Riverside and Deputy Sheriff Eddie Brown of Banning, directed by R. I. Buchanan, county road worker, dug up a skeleton of a man buried in the huge gravel pit three miles south of town.

According to Coronor Seymour Cash, the bones had been buried 15 to 50 years ago. It was impossible to determine when death occurred, judging from the condition of the skeleton, Seymour said. In addition, he announced, the grim discovery is the remains of an Indian, who in his opinion, died a long time ago. The gravel pit is located on Indian land. No

(Please Turn to Page Four)

What Heat?

Second Week of
Summer Comfortable

The weather man looked at his thermometer last Sunday afternoon, then ran to check his calendar to make sure it wasn't the first week in October instead of the last of June. The reason—his official instrument showed a maximum for the day of only 99.

In fact, according to the weather expert at the local police station, it has been quite comfortable all week for a desert summer.

The official temperature report for the past seven days was:

Day	Max.	Min.
June 20	109	65
June 21	102	65
June 22	102	59
June 23	99	53
June 24	104	61
June 25	105	64

Rotarians To Meet on Wednesdays

"Sips and Snacks"

To Be Noon

Rendezvous

The Palm Springs Rotary Club will move its Wednesday noon meeting place in July to Sips and Snacks, the new drive-in cafe, at the junction of South Palm Canyon Drive and the Indio Highway, it was announced today.

Approximately 20 persons can be accommodated at the new location, and this is thought sufficient to care for the summer attendance. During the winter months the club meets at the Desert Inn and has held its luncheons at Del Tahquitz since the closing of the Inn in May. The dining room at Del Tahquitz closes on July 1.

The meeting on June 26 will be the final one in administration of Fred Ingram, president of the club. In virtually every way the past year has been the most outstanding in the history of the club, in the opinion of the local Rotarians.

Officers who will take over direction of the club affairs July 1 are: Harry Harper, president; Frank W. Cutler and Barney Hinkle, vice-presidents; Arthur Bailey, secretary; Robert Peterson, executive secretary, and Cecil Isenagle, treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are W. E. Alworth, Frank Shannon, Wilson O. Gibbs, and Carl Lykken.

ANNOUNCEMENT

JOS. A. D'ALESSIO, M.D.
announces a new business telephone number
2153

and advises he is continuing with the private practice of Medicine and Surgery in Palm Springs. A new office address to be announced at a later date. If no answer please dial 8623.



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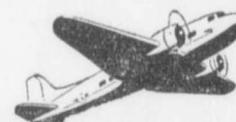
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We Apologize

The Desert Sun wishes to apologize to Hill Billy Conky Conkrite (the Lord help us!) for printing that he "wuz agoin' off th' air over KCMJ las' Friday." In fact, as it so developed, and not as Phat wrote last week when he captioned a story: "At Long Last," Conky will not be off the airways until today. That is, he was finished as of 11:30 a.m.—until next summer.

Civil Service Exams for Navy Jobs

Civil Service examinations for the position of Chief Training Supervisor, Senior Training Supervisor, and Training Supervisor to fill existing and future vacancies in various naval establishments will be held soon, according to a bulletin just received by "Pop" Gorham, postmaster here.

Duties of these positions include planning, executing and supervising organized technical and related instruction for civilian personnel at all levels in accordance with the Navy's work improvement program.

Applications on form 57 and form 5001-ABC must be received in the office of the Director, 12 U. S. Civil Service Region, 129 Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, California, not later than July 15, 1946.

The jobs pay from \$3690 to \$7720 per annum.

While a few birds have become extinct and many have dwindled in numbers since the discovery of America still others have greatly increased.



"IT'S BRAND NEW, TOO," exclaimed Mrs. Patricia Rogers as Frank Partridge, former head of the Palm Springs Boys' Club, gives her the keys to the 1946 Buick automobile she won as a "door-prize" at the Field Club during a softball game last March. "My," Mrs. Rogers added, "It's a super-deluxe with radio, heaters, and all sorts of accessories!" (Photo by Gayle's Studio.)

Councilman Martell Struts High and Wide

Councilman Ted Martell is doing some high and mighty strutting these days.

It is also reported that Mrs. Martell is having a hard time keeping buttons on his clothes, across his expanded chest.

It all began when his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonne, named their new son after him.

Since then, Martell is as highly explosive as an over-inflated balloon filled with hydrogen that is explosive with pride.

The Martells have no children of their own and both feel that the honor is just about overwhelming. Especially when Martell was informed that the new bouncing Tonne boy would be named after him.

Affectionately now, the child is called "Teddy" "Boy" and Ted Martell said that some of the councilmen he knows may have fun in Canada, South America, and elsewhere during the summer—he is just going to stay right here in Palm Springs and watch his infant name-sake grow up.

Fish Story?

Eloise Can
Produce Evidence

The thrill of every angler's lifetime was experienced last Saturday afternoon by Eloise Reeves, well-known KCMJ secretary, when she landed a 21 pound halibut while deep-sea fishing off Laguna Beach. Eloise experienced some difficulty in landing the denizen of the deep, which was the largest fish caught by anyone in her party that day. To prove her story, Miss Reeves has cuts on her hands and, of course, the traditional photographs.

It Pays to Be Lucky

Mrs. Patricia Rogers, Casa Cody Apartments, last Thursday received delivery of the Buick automobile she won as a "door-prize" given away by the Palm Springs Boys' Club, during a softball game at the Field Club, last March.

Prior to the time she received the car, she was offered up to \$3,000 for the automobile and refused.

"That would have been a black-market price and besides we need a car badly," declared Mrs. Rogers. By we, she included her husband, William Rogers, employed by Tex Driskell. Her husband echoed her sentiments as well.

Naval Veteran Returns to To Village

Seaman 1/c Edward A. Stinson, veteran of Okinawa and the occupation of Japan, received his honorable discharge from the Navy June 17, and is expected back in Palm Springs. His mother, Ann Stinson, is a resident here. Edward is a graduate of the Palm Springs high school. He spent 14 months in the service and plans to enter college when the new semester opens.

**Mrs. Gordon Clarke
Leaves for Summer**

Mrs. Gordon Clarke, recording secretary of the Palm Springs Woman's Club, plans to spend the summer months in Northern California. Her first stop will be at Santa Barbara where she will spend some time with Roscoe Campbell and wife, former residents of the Village. Her Northern address will be 2451 Le Conte, Berkeley, California. Mrs. Clarke also hopes to spend some time on the Columbia river.

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Lions Take Boys' Club 12 to 9

The big bad Lions "went and took" the Palm Springs Boys' Club for a score of 12 to 9 during their softball match at the Field Club last Tuesday night.

It was psychological warfare, used by the Lions' team, too. There wasn't any intended intimidation but the boy batters faced none other than the CHIEF OF POLICE — August Kettman in person, who served the balls both hot and cold across the plate.

Just the same, A. Jurado wasn't worried. He knocked two home runs and A. Marquez stepped into another four bagger.

Pitching for the Boys' club were Frank Prieto and Al Crossley.

Attendance at the ball games has been growing with every event. Two more games were scheduled for this week, and July 4 will be observed with special game on that day.



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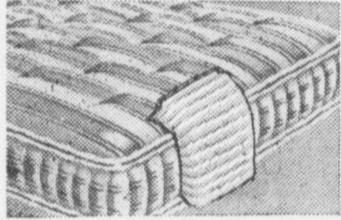
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BIG BEAR LAKE

Dr. O. P. Burris To Conduct Services

Dr. O. P. Burris will conduct the Sunday services at the Community Church. He will only remain in Palm Springs over the week-end but will return next Sunday to again occupy the pulpit in the absence of Dr. John R. MacCartney.

Dr. Burris is well known in the Northwest as an evangelist.

It was also announced that the Bible School and the religious services will take place at the same time — 9 a.m. During evening, the regular Sunday services will be conducted at 7:30.

The 9 a.m. schedule will be observed each Sunday during the summer months.

The real name of the noted American humorist, who was known as "Josh Billings," was Henry Wheeler Shaw.

Legion Meeting

Regular meeting of the Owen Coffman Post of the American Legion will be held July 2, upstairs at the Palm Springs Fire Department building. Main bus-

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, June 28, 1946

iness of the meeting will be to elect delegates to the California State Convention of the American Legion to be held some time in August, according to G. K. Sanborn, local commander.

The Desert Sun — 3

The old income tax anniversary got by without many happy returns.

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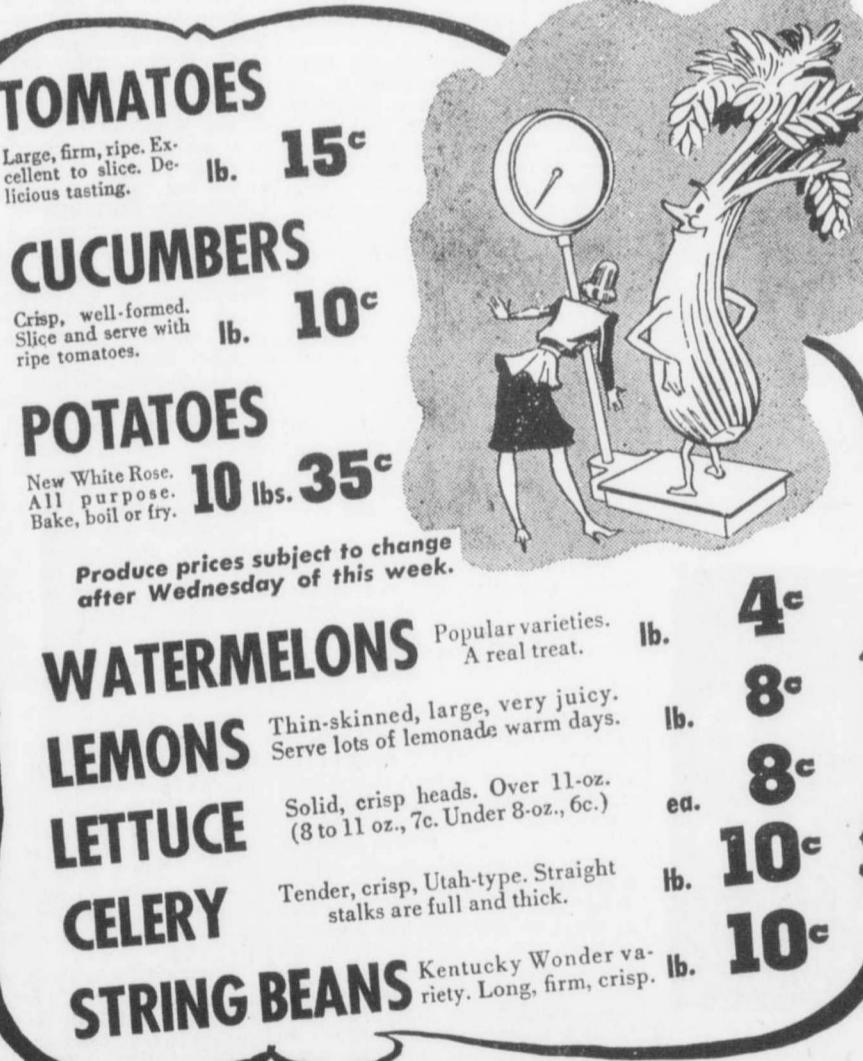
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1. In setting its retail prices, Safeway will continue to give customers the benefit of savings resulting from our way of doing business by pricing at the lowest point that will yield a reasonable profit. For many years Safeway's profit has averaged less than two cents on every dollar of sales.

2. Safeway will do no speculative hoarding. Stores will contain the largest possible supplies of foods at all times and they will be made available to all customers.

3. Safeway will pay full legitimate market prices to farmers and other producers of food.



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The Homemakers' Bureau
Box 2110, Dept. P, San Francisco 26, Calif.



The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California
Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow
Owners and Publishers
R. F. GRAETTINGER, Editor
H. GRANT WOOD, Advertising Manager

Entered at the Post Office at Palm Springs, California, August 5, 1927, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Published Every Friday of the Year at 359 North Palm Canyon Drive
Subscription Rate: \$3.00 Per Year
Telephone 3594



ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

Address all correspondence to
The Desert Sun, P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs

Reaping the Whirlwind

By ETHEL GILLETT WHITEHORN

A powerful editorial was published in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Sunday, June second, 1946. It was reprinted in the Congressional Record on June fourth, and now the Desert Sun passes the editorial on to its many readers in order that they, too, may be given the opportunity to review the Whirlwind of the past thirteen years.—

"Let us review briefly the grim record of the downfall of our hard won tripartite Government which has produced strike conditions close to anarchy.

"From almost the moment the New Deal came into power in 1933, President Roosevelt began bombarding Congress with demand for "Must" legislation—and never mind its constitutionality.

NEW DEAL BOMBARDS

"Orders for grants of power, for multi-billion dollar appropriations and for discriminatory laws came thick and fast from the White House.

"Thus were passed, with the blessing of the New Deal President, the dictatorial N.R.A. and A.A.A., the Guffey Coal Control Bill, the notoriously lopsided and unfair Wagner Labor Act; and the way was cleared—while the White House kept up running fire on business leaders as "Princes of Privilege" and "Lord Maccauleys"—for the emergence of such labor potentates as John L. Lewis, Joe Curran, Petrillo, Whitney, Johnston, and other unionized challengers of Government authority.

"In much the same way that he sapped the spirit and the independence of the Congress, President Roosevelt undermined and weakened the Federal Courts.

SHOCKS NATION

"His proposal in early 1937 to pack the Supreme Court with, in effect, Jurists sympathetic with New Deal aims, shocked the Nation. The project was stormily rejected by Congress, but, through deaths and resignations, Mr. Roosevelt eventually was able to name eight new Supreme Court Justices—thus virtually remaking the Court to fit his own ideas.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Mexican Aliens . . .

rested. All claimed they had paid the driver of the car \$25 to transport them from Calexico to Hemet.

Del Guercio attributed the avalanche flow of "wet" Mexicans into Southern California to two factors. One was the lack of sufficient personnel and the other was that ranchers prefer these aliens to either citizens or legally admitted aliens.

RANCHERS TO BLAME

"The ranchers, we have learned," declared Del Guercio, "find these aliens more tractable than citizens or legally entered aliens. Of course, the lower wages paid to these illegally entered Mexicans has an important factor in rancher's preference."

Another factor adding to the load of the immigration authorities along the border is the lack of detention quarters where these

apprehended aliens can be held. Del Guercio said that the structure at El Centro is in the process of being enlarged from 280 to 400 persons.

WARRANTS ISSUED

Also adding to the overcrowded conditions is the fact that each illegal entry has to be given a hearing and a warrant issued for his detention.

Del Guercio added another note to his troubles when he said that the Mexican authorities will not accept a Mexican into Lower California if he hasn't lived in that area for at least six months. In these cases the Immigration officials have to gather these Mexican nationals into one area and then ship them under guard to El Paso, Texas, where they are finally accepted.

Del Guercio believes that both organized smugglers and individuals acting for themselves, are competing with each other for the business below the border.

REPORTER SEEKS

"Skeleton? That's what you want to find out about, isn't it?" quipped Nash.

"Yes. How did you know?" asked the flabbergasted reporter. His scoop began to show instant signs of deflation.

"Why, a hundred people have been calling me, asking if my crewmen had found a skeleton. The answer had been, no!"

It was the same when the reporter called Francis F. Crocker of the Power company. Don Cameron, tract manager at Rancho Mirage, hadn't heard about skeletons but when told his crewmen had unearthed one, he just about blew his "top".

"Listen, fellow," he shouted, "there hasn't been a skeleton within a hundred miles of this place. And if a story gets out that one has been found at Rancho Mirage, Frank Morgan will swear off and sell his home out here. After 'Lost Week-End', what would you expect a fellow to do? Please," he pleaded.

MORE SKELETONS

Then the yarns about skeletons began to pour into the Desert Sun office. There was one found here. Three found there and almost a half dozen found elsewhere. The clue to the source of all these rumors was revealed ten days later, when Howard Perdew, Indian agent, picked up his telephone and reported to the police that a man named Buchanan had come into his office and claimed his steam shovel had uncovered a grave with a skeleton in it at the gravel pit. He added that he discovered the skeleton June 13, and reported his find to what he thought, was a county official. On his return to the pit several days later he found the skeleton still in the same place.

Accordingly, this time he came to the Indian agent's office. In turn, Perdew reported his message to Captain Claude McCracken of the Sheriff's office in Indio. A search last Wednesday failed to reveal the skeleton.

The next step on the part of Captain McCracken was to find Buchanan, who was revealed as R. I. Buchanan, steam shovel operator, employed by the Riverside county road department.

MYSTERY SOLVED

Contacted, he detailed the direction for Sheriff Eddie Brown to follow, and the skeleton was found.

What a deal! Searching in that gravel pit and trying to find the

Master John Barleycorn

Klaus Veither, superintendent of construction for the Waale-Camplan Company and Smith, knows a great deal about the erection of buildings but the foibles of man he learned, are quite perplexing.

He values, Veither's actions indicated, the artisan skill of a good workman. Far be it from Veither's idea of life, in not excusing at least one mistake of a person! Following the precepts of this philosophy, he was able to have released into his custody one of his expert construction men lodged in the city bastile for being drunk.

In less than an hour, Veither was himself calling the police.

"I want to report that that man is at it again in one of the cocktail lounges," said Veither. "I don't want any more of that type of guardianship."

MORE ABOUT . . .

It's Been Found . . .

further action will be taken by county authorities to determine the identity of the skeleton. That's the prosaic end of the story.

THERE'S MORE

But there is a story behind the finding of the bones. It started a few days after June 13, when two self-proclaimed amateur photographers walked into the Palm Springs police station, and asked Sergeant Stanley Ehler for directions to the grave-side of a skeleton, uncovered somewhere on the desert between Palm Springs and Rancho Mirage.

Pleading ignorance of any such report reaching the police department here, the now alert sergeant began to ask questions.

After all, skeletons are not found every day and the policeman's mind started backtracking almost instantly, on the number of people who have been reported missing from Palm Springs for so many years. Good citizens, too. Those that deserve a second thought.

MYSTERY DEEPENS

Under the probing "forceps" of Sergeant Ehler's inquisitive mind, the skeleton the two photographers were searching for assumed the proportions of a will-o'-the-wisp. Summed up, according to their report, a telephone line crew had dug the bones up while digging a post hole. No. It was a power company crew. They, too, were reported to have found the terrifying remains while laying aerial cables, meaning, at the bottom of a post hole. Anyway, the photo "bugs" said, if these aforesaid crews did not find the skeleton, workmen employed at Rancho Mirage did. That was final.

A reporter for the Desert Sun was sitting nearby. Avidly he listened to every detail. Here was a storyman's delight. Something he could write about worthy of his talent. A scoop, too,—perhaps. On the phone, he called Bill Nash of the Telephone Company.

REPORTER SEEKS

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What a deal! Searching in that gravel pit and trying to find the

originator of the story during the hot June of the desert—well, it shouldn't happen to a dog.

ED'S NOTE: The reporter lost several pounds running down clues and digging here and there for the skeleton.

What a deal! Searching in that gravel pit and trying to find the

What Goes On
at Rancho Mirage

By DON CAMERON

Here's the end of June already and no hot days yet. With all the activity this year, summer will be gone so quickly that we'll be opening the season and wondering why we didn't get all those things done that we had set aside to do in the summer.

There's nothing to rent here and I guess the same applies to Cathedral City and Palm Springs. It's hard to find a place to eat that's not crowded to the doors and when it comes to drinking, there's the Chi-Chi, Lido and the Dunes. While in Cathedral City, good old Ralph McLearn is holding down the fort at the Knotty Pine.

Houses and rental units are going up everywhere. If the F.H.A. reads this, they were all started before March 26, or else they were armed with priorities. There are two big jobs going on, where they are pouring all the concrete at night, and running a full day shift as well. The rest of the jobs are all on the nine hour schedules. Most are working from 5 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The popular prayer is "Send us some Carpenters." Actually, during the past war years, very few new carpenters were apprenticed. When I want a carpenter I like to see one around the three-score age mark. It's darn hard to find those old boys these days.

VISITS OLD HOME TOWN

Grant Wood and bride Mary came down last Thursday evening and took Mary Cameron and me down to the town, where he went to grade school. It was our neighboring metropolis, Thermal. It seems Grant went there at the tender age of six months. All the packing houses at Thermal were ablaze with lights. This season's grape crop is just getting started. The trucks were lined up loading with luscious Thompson's seedless grapes. The packers were sorting and packing while out on the track big per-cooling machines were getting refrigerator cars chilled for the east-bound trip full of grapes to the New York and Chicago markets.

At the Mi Cita Cafe we enjoyed a swell Mexican dinner. It is being operated by Peggy, who used to be at the famous Mexican chow-house at Sandy Korners. She is now married to Gene Hecht, just out of the service.

They are sure packing them in for that combination Mexican plate.

Rancho Mirage was well represented already when we arrived. In one corner were Neva and Bill Munchoff, Claire Leahy and Ruth and "Doc" Gurley. "Doc" is more popular these days than a movie star at his own Hollywood premiere. He operates two Chevrolet agencies, the Valley Motors in Indio, and the Bell Chevrolet in Bell. Everywhere he goes he is besieged with pleas for an early delivery of a new Chevrolet. Some folks get him just right and actually do get one. His 57 acres of grapes will be ready in a week and I'll be surprised if any ever reached the packing house. He promises everyone in the valley a case.

Note to acting editor Bill Rashall: does "Doc" advertise in the Sun? If not, better get someone down here to see him.

Incidentally, Mr. Editor, your Grant Wood and I dug up two new advertising accounts for you and three new subscriptions in Indio last Tuesday evening.

EXPLORE BORDER

Dr. Claude Church and Margaret did some exploring around the country between Calexico and San Diego the early part of the week. They ended up with pure gold "Butter" and shared their wealth with us. Their guest of three weeks, Gladys Maxfield, left for her home in San Francisco today, a firm convert to the desert. Old friends of the Churches, the Bill Boykens of San Mateo, are moving into their newly purchased house here. It's the yellow one with the red tile roof on the highway between our place and Claire's. Mrs. Bill landed in Wednesday morning with daughter Mary. (What another Mary in Rancho Mirage?) Bill, who's a patent attorney in San Francisco, is coming tomorrow.

SWELL TIME

That very popular young man, Johnny Bischoff, had a birthday last Wednesday and Estelle Ewart and Charlton Drew threw a beer bust and Mexican meal for him. Ed Ewart was there, so was young Eddie. Bill Curtis, Charlton Drew, Jr., Jane Ewart and Mary Cameron. I couldn't make it as I had to go to the county seat next day.

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GREEN SHACK

Between
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Good Food
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Sure! We have a trio
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Chamber on Summer Schedule

Effective Monday, July 1, the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce will go on summer schedule, with the office to be open only each Wednesday to take care of the mail and emergency matters.

The two-month closure was decided upon by the board of directors in an effort to conserve finances for the exceptionally heavy demand upon the Chamber of Commerce expected for the 1946-47 winter season.

Harry C. Harper, manager, who will spend the two months on his small ranch near Riverside, will be in Palm Springs each Wednesday, reopening the office September 3. Any mail to the Chamber of Commerce should be addressed as usual and it will be handled on Wednesdays.

Arrangements have been completed by the Chamber with Chief of Police Gus Kettmann to have calls for the agricultural inspector received by the police department during July and August. The inspector, who checks for scales and other pests on incoming trees, shrubbery and plants, makes three calls a week in Palm Springs. Continued cooperation of nurseries and individuals here in the effort to minimize the introduction of plant pests is urged by the Chamber of Commerce.

No scheduled meetings of the board of directors will be held during July and August, the group to meet on the call of President Phil Delano if there are urgent matters to be considered.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Tramway . . .

Bank of America, security sales division; Gordon Bannerman and Vandervoort, American Steel and Wire company; Charles Shryock, sales representative of Columbia Steel corporation; Tommie Tyndal, famous ski expert from Sun Valley; Robert Hatch, custodian Mt. San Jacinto State Park; Charles Van Evera, ski lift authority, representing a Swiss concern; Culver Nichols, local realtor, and son and James Nusbaum of Idyllwild.

The center of news interest, however, centered around the reaction of Harold Warfield and Allan Bartlett. The former has been studying the investment value of the bonds which are to be issued, for several months. His exhaustive investigation for eastern bankers will very likely decide the popularity of the bonds once they are placed on the market.

STUDY FINANCING

Bartlett, representing the security division of the Bank of America, has also given considerable thought to the financing of the huge project.

Neither Bartlett nor Warfield would make any statement as to their personal reaction. However, it is confidently expected by those who know that the reaction of both men will be favorable.

During the four-day horseback ride from Idyllwild and encampment at Long Valley, Warfield was seen in numerous conferences with both tramway officials and Gordon Bannerman, engineer for American Steel and Wire company, whose plan will be followed in the construction of the tramway. Following the party's return, Warfield will continue his study by investigating the amount of traffic into the San Bernardino mountain playgrounds. The San Jacinto mountain range is considered a part of the San Bernardino mountains.

OUTSTANDING SET-UP

Bartlett's report may be finished and submitted to his firm within the next 30 days.

A report carried in the Wall Street Journal placed a great deal of significance on the inspection tour just completed. It said in part:

"San Jacinto Mountain aerial tramway's fate may well be decided on. Data gathered during the ride will determine whether up to \$3,000,000 of revenue bonds can be sold to build the world's most spectacular tourist lift to hitherto inaccessible high scenic country above Palm Springs. The success of the project will offer an outstanding winter and summer tourist set-up."

SELECT TERMINUS

During the trip, Bannerman selected the actual spot in Long Valley where the upper part of the tramway will be anchored. Presently, a tentative survey line where the steel towers supporting the tramway cars will be studded on the mountain side, is being made. Bannerman, plans to inspect this route and will spend two days coming down the precipitous side of San Jacinto to do so.

Tommie Tyndal, ski expert, was very enthusiastic over the possibilities of the Winter Park for skiing. He said ski runs with traverses used by skiers would be about three to three and one-half miles long.

Most of the runs Tyndal recommended are on the southeast slope of Mt. San Jacinto. They would lead through Tamarack Valley about a mile and one quarter from Long Valley and would end up against Cornell Peak. Tyndal said the runs would be all that a ski expert would want.

All those on the inspection trip, it was said, were favorably impressed with the project.

So that slaves of ancient Greece might be well trained, their masters sent them to schools of house-keeping and cooking.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Cathedral Fire . . . Scout Camp Opens for 27th Season

of a fire house and fire-fighting equipment in the area.

As it stands now, when the fire broke out Sunday morning, the volunteer firemen there made a dash for the fire equipment—a broken down, flat-tired, light Ford truck. It carries a 5-gallon tank which, in the opinion of experts, is highly inadequate to take care of more than a rubbish fire.

The truck could not be brought to the scene of the fire and a desperate call for assistance went out to the Palm Springs Fire Department. However, that fire department is not permitted to take its equipment beyond the city limits. It was pointed out that there always exists the possibility that a conflagration might break out within the city just when its fire department is out fighting a fire elsewhere.

FORESTRY TRUCK

As a result the call was relayed to the state forestry fire station at Beaumont. Although these firemen made the run to Cathedral City in 45 minutes, the flames had completed their work and all that remained was a glowing pile of embers.

Emil Greener of Cathedral City, on the fire committee of that city's chamber of commerce, had plenty to say about the fire hazard that exists in his community.

"If they won't declare this a fire district," shouted Greener, "why can't we have proper electrical and building inspectors down here?" By "they", Greener had reference to the county supervisors. He was of the opinion that builders are not following the proper safety code in the installation of electrical wiring. Firemen believe that the Sunday morning fire was caused by faulty wiring.

MUST HAVE HELP

Ben Scott, secretary of the Cathedral chamber was also emphatic that something will have to be done about the danger of fire in that community which may wipe out every structure unless adequate fire protection is secured.

Greener added that if the county or state felt that Cathedral City was too small for a fire district, certainly the inclusion of Rancho Mirage and Palm Village would make it so.

"We want action" declared Greener. "Maybe a story of the conditions as they prevail here in the Desert Sun will wake some people up."

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ord, that's a horse of a different color. When it came down to allowing the children of Palm Springs to use the surplus declared swimming pool, it immediately became a gigantic, world-shattering question to answer. For a whole month officials dallied with the problem. Without a doubt, telegrams, long distance calls from San Francisco to Washington, D. C. had to be made to talk to the "boss". Not one call, but many, perhaps. The legal minds had to be consulted before Washington could give the proper answer.

CHILDREN IMPATIENT

Meanwhile, the parents of children here kept calling the Desert Sun to find out when the "municipal" pool would be opened. Adults, too, like to swim. The weather here has been hot. There are many who would like to take dip after the day's work. But no, Washington, San Francisco and perhaps other bureaus, as is generally the case, consider the question of: "shall Palm Springs be allowed to use the Torney pool or not?"

It must have been a tremendously weighty question to decide. To those bureaucrats it was as important as the problem now facing Secretary Byrnes at the United Nations' meeting in Paris.

POOL REMAINS UNUSED

Meanwhile, the pool will remain as it is until finally, War

Assets decides what to do with all of Torney General Hospital.

The patients in the hospital will not be annoyed by the roar of airplanes overhead, the staccato exhaust-explosions of trucks passing up and down Palm Canyon night and day—the noise the construction workers around town are making in erecting buildings—and sundry other noises which are part of a thriving community such as Palm Springs.

Heigh Ho! Lack-a-day. Gee!

but it's hot today. Let's go for a swim in Frank Cutler's pool.

There are no strings attached to his offer to let the city use his private swimming pool during the summer months.

50 MILLION FRENCHMEN CAN'T BE WRONG!!

Neither Can You When You Visit . . .



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MORE ABOUT . . .

Scout Camp Opens for 27th Season

Camp Emerson at Idyllwild, Boy Scouts' camp, will open for the 27th season this Sunday, June 30, under the auspices of the Riverside County Council Boy Scout Camp. William S. Kenny, field executive, will serve as camp director.

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There will be six one week periods starting and ending on Sundays of boarding type of camp with F. A. Winter serving as chef. At the conclusion of the boarding camp on August 11, troops under their own leadership, doing their cooking, may use the camp the balance of the summer as well as on weekends throughout the winter.

Because of popular demand and available leadership, individual Scouts who wish to come for the entire six weeks will be accepted and assigned to a provisional Troop. This plan was just announced this week. Most Scouts will come to camp in their own Troops under their own year round leaders.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Swimming . . .

Locker space is also available. The pool will be officially opened Saturday, June 29. All of this week the police department has been busy putting a fence around the pool to keep patrons from entering other parts of the Cutler estate.

Monday morning the news leaked out that Cutler's pool would be used by the city during the summer. This was apparently all Palm Springs youngsters needed in the way of information, on where to go for a swim.

KIDS LOVE IT

Before 12 o'clock noon, several of the juveniles were sampling the swimming possibilities of the Cutler pool. They found it good, too, according to a consensus of opinion.

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Everybody is asked to enjoy the use of the pool. This is the fourth year Frank Cutler has donated the use of the swimming pool to the city.

The money charged by the city for its use by citizens will go toward the expense of upkeep, payment of life guards, and the cost of erecting the fence.

The pool will be open for business every day between the hours of one and six p.m.

Then came the decision. "The noise the children would make in the pool would be disturbing."

This sounded mighty important. It was a weighty decision. Just imagine, it took them almost a month to decide!

POOL REMAINS UNUSED

Mrs. Ruth Thurman, affectionately known by members of the Desert Sun, where she works, as "Ruthie", leaves today for a well earned vacation. She plans to spend this rest period with her parents in Bakersfield and re-acquaint herself with a bit of lazy, carefree leisure. Behind, in Palm Springs, will remain her musician husband, Bill Thurman.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Police Seek Aid . . .

police department are especially trained and hired to do that—and also to take the attendant risks.

There are comparatively few of us, however, and we can't be more than in one place at a time.

A few issues back the "Sun" bannered a story that Palm Springs' population had doubled; that it now boasts 7,213 permanent residents. Of this number 13 are policemen. And we must double that number into three daily shifts.

Simple division shows less than four persons working any given shift, figuring a day off each week. Remembering that the incorporated area of Palm Springs covers nearly twenty square miles and is conservatively appraised at well in excess of ten millions of dollars, the police protection is spread quite thin.

During the winter season when the daily population mounts to sixteen or eighteen thousand and the week-end influx of visitors to twenty-five and thirty thousand—90 per cent of whom are strangers—the screening of undesirable and numerous other department functions keep police officers moving on the double.

POLICE NEED HELP

Without the support and help of an interested public, it is easy to see that a small police force might easily become merely a "reporting agency", especially in a community such as ours where unscrupulous persons must be spotted quickly and taken out of circulation before they find an unwitting victim.

Besides doing a conventional job for America's most famous desert community, the department plays an important public relations role in answering thousands of queries each year (with the consent of our splendid Chamber of Commerce) and probably contacts more visitors than any other single group.

More than 25,000 miscellaneous inquiries of all descriptions were handled during the season just closed at police headquarters alone. This figure does not include the innumerable questions asked by interested tourists of foot patrolmen, traffic and radio car officers.

Having so many time-consuming duties, it is easy to see that our small, but I hope, courteous and efficient staff, can well use the help of observant citizens in better performing our protective responsibility.

"Ruthie" Takes A Rest

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PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

Friday, June 28, 1946

MORE ABOUT . . .

More Taxes . . .

sion of the city's many functions long deemed absolutely necessary. This, it is said, is indicated in the growing popularity of Palm Springs as a winter resort. Last season showed one of the largest crowds of people to jam the Village within the city's memory. The coming season is expected to be even greater.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Police and fire protection during the coming season will be one of the important functions of this city that will need attention, it was declared. Other departments will have to undergo expansion, too. Right now the office space occupied by the city is inadequate to take care of the work load.

Another item which will be

taken up at the council meeting tonight will be the transfer of funds from one account to another. During the past 12 months the city purchased two police cars to replace old ones, obtaining the money from a fund for the replacement of motorized equipment. A transfer of funds from the general fund account to the reserve for capital outlay will also take place.

NEED EQUIPMENT

Alworth was particularly pleased with the operation of the motorized equipment fund. Because of the manner in which this fund was set up it was possible for the city to take advantage of an opportunity to replace the two worn-out police cars. He credited Ray Sorum, former city manager, with the idea which in Alworth's words, was a splendid one.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Police and fire protection during the coming season will be one of the important functions of this city that will need attention, it was declared. Other departments will have to undergo expansion, too. Right now the office space occupied by the city is inadequate to take care of the work load.

SENSATIONAL NEWS!

JUST RECEIVED

**CHILDREN'S
WESTERN BOOTS**

CALF SKIN WITH UNBORN CALF TOPS

All Sizes in Stock!

HEADQUARTERS FOR
HORSEMEN & SPORTSMEN**Riverside
SPORTING & WESTERN GOODS CO.**

3976 Market St.

Phone 0924

**A Home
Buy Now!**

Priority Required

Basic materials pre-cut and delivered to your property. Build yourself, or erect through your local contractor. 824 sq. ft. 2-bedroom house, \$2188.06, plus cartage and tax.

H. H. Foster Associates, Inc.LICENSED CONTRACTOR — FRANCHISE OWNERS
Pomona Factory Built Homes, Inc.140 E. Tahquitz Dr. P.O. Box 953 Phone 3555
Palm Springs, California**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

Desert Refrigeration Co.

Phone 4781 786 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

**Two Villagers
Receive Degrees**Gibson and McKinney
Leave Redlands U.

Week before Dr. John R. Macartney and Mrs. Macartney left Palm Springs for Bellingham, Washington, he attended commencement exercises at the University of Redlands and witnessed the graduation of two young Villagers. They were Miss Mildren Gibson who received the degree of Bachelor of Music and Theodore McKinney who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Dr. Macartney reported that 48 of the graduating class were women and only 20 were men, indicating he said, that it was a war-time class. The exercises lasted for two days and the music festival last Saturday night delighted a huge audience.

The pastor added that young people of Palm Springs are fortunate in having such a fine college near at hand. He said the standards are high in scholastics, ethics and religion. The enrollment there is in the neighborhood of 800 students and boasts of a faculty of 70.

The commencement address was delivered by Professor Harold Henry Fisher, who spoke on war, revolution and peace.

At the Baccalaureate service Sunday morning, Miss Mildren Gibson was the selected soloist. Miss Helen Louise Williams, also of Palm Springs, is studying at the Redlands University.

Dr. Macartney advises parents to make available a college education for their children, if possible.

"They will need all the training they can obtain, for the perplexing days and problems that lie ahead of them," declared the minister.

**Carson Pinkley
Added to KCMJ
Radio Staff**

Most recent addition to the announcing staff of KCMJ-Radi-Oasis is Carson Pinkley, whose voice is heard during the evening hours and on his own program every night at 11:05 p.m., "Popular Party" and Saturday's "Saturday Afternoon Session" at 2:15 p.m.

Experienced in both announcing and engineering, Mr. Pinkley has a good background in radio. In 1942 and the early part of 1943 he served as Civilian Instructor for the Signal Corps. He came to KCMJ from KRKO, Everett, Wash.

"Bum"He Wears No
Man's Collar

Earl Tollison loves dogs but that does not make him different than many other people who are just as equally fond of "man's best friend", except in the eyes of "Bum" or Robbin, big, shaggy, brindle-colored, of undetermined origin and breed, Tollison is different!

Tollison is employed at the Palm Springs Drug and Import. Every summer during the last four years, "Bum", who wears no man's collar, crosses the street from the Desert Inn Coffee Shop and takes up his summer companionship with Tollison.

During the winter months, he sticks close to the kitchen door at the coffee shop and near his friend, a cook, employed there. All that could be learned of the cook's name is that it is Pearl, around whose heart strings "Bum" has entwined himself. When closing time comes in June, Pearl calls Dr. O. B. McRory, local veterinarian, and arranges for the medical expense of her friend during the summer months; but that is all.

Pearl knows that "Robbie" or Bum will take care of himself during the hot summer months—and evidence indicates that he has done so for four summers.

Across the street Robbie dog-trots, wags his tail at Tollison as if to say: "How've you been, Earl" and then finds the coolest spot in the place and flops down. Usually it's right behind the counter and under the very feet of his summer friend.

"Bum" doesn't really confine his summer attachment to Tollison. He also wags an acknowledgement in the direction of John Archibald, co-owner of the drug company.

When the store closes for the day or even before, if "Bum" finds a business place such as the drug company too confining and lacking in home atmosphere, he trots out to either Archibald's or Tollison's home. He has learned how to open a screen door and once arrived at either home, he will open the door, and seek a spot in the house where the blast from the cooler is the coolest and there he lies down.

"While he is in the store," said Tollison, "he will obey my command. But when he has made up his mind to leave and starts for the door, he has something on his dog's mind and will not stop or come back," Tollison added.

"Bum" doesn't really forget his summer friends. During the winter months he will occasionally drop over at the Palm Springs Drug and Import, wave hello with his tail and return to Pearl, the cook. Unlike some human

**Don't Lie!
Just Pray**Dr. Macartney
Goes Fishing

"O! Lord, help me to catch a fish so large, that in the future when telling about it, I need not tell a lie!"

This was the parting remark of Dr. John R. Macartney, pastor of the Community church, when he departed last week with Mrs. Macartney, for Bellingham, Washington. The doctor plans to occupy his former pulpit in that Northern city and during week days, do some fishing off Orcas Island, in Puget Sound.

"I believe it is an appropriate prayer to offer before going after the salmon," opined Dr. Macartney.

Call "Tanner" Phone 4444 For
U-Drive Cars.

beings, he knows which his side of the street his bread is buttered or in "Bum's" case, where the biggest bones can be had.

LISTINGS WANTED

HOUSES — LOTS — RENTALS

List what you have to Rent or Sell

—write or see—

Billy WRIGHT and Harold TRACY
REALTORS
437 N. Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 5727

Eight out of Ten Readers Read Classified Ads

Complete Automotive Service

Quality Gas and Oils—Tires—Tubes—Also Truck
Tires—Lubrication—Batteries and Battery Service
Motor Tune-Ups—Parts and Accessories

Official Garage—Auto Club of So. Cal.;
Nat'l Automobile Club; and A.A.A.
Night Emergency Phone 8314

KENNY'S MOBILGAS SERVICE
N. Palm Canyon Drive, at the Curve Phone 9450

Cool Off**Drive Up This Evening —
To Banning**

For a Wonderful

Mexican Dinner

ENCHILADAS — TACOS — FRITOS — FRIJOLES

—or a—

BROILED STEAK DINNER

—or—

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

at the

El Oro Grill

Two Miles Beyond Banning

Open Sundays 1-11 P.M.

Closed Wednesdays — Open Every Other Day 5-11 P.M.

For Reservations Phone Banning 3145

Celebrate . . . July AT DESERT HOT SPRINGS KARNIVAL

**AQUATIC CARNIVAL — FIREWORKS — RAFFLES — CONCESSIONS — PRIZES
DANCING TO A WELL-KNOWN BAND**

FUN STARTS AT 4 P. M. AND CONTINUES ALL EVENING

PROCEEDS TO A VERY WORTHY CAUSE--THE VILLAGE FIREHOUSE FUND

Sponsored by

— DESERT HOT SPRINGS IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION —

L. W. COFFEE — Desert Hot Springs Subdivider
MARTIN L. MAYER, SALES MANAGER

2 BUNCH PALMS — 'World's Worst Desert Resort'
TOM LIPPS, OWNER

— B-H GUEST RANCH

DESERT SUN CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rates and Instructions

Three cents per word for first insertion (minimum charge \$50); two cents per word each subsequent insertion (minimum 30c). In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collection, it is required that all classified ads. be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with The Desert Sun. No money will be refunded for classified advertising cancelled after Wednesday noon.

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The Desert Sun will not guarantee accuracy, or assume responsibility for errors occurring in telephone advertisements.

The Desert Sun will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered more than one time.

The owners of The Desert Sun will not be responsible for any errors in any advertisements in excess of the amount paid for the advertisement for one insertion.

Personal

DO YOU want to learn Spanish? Will give lessons at your home. Write P. O. Box 1033, Palm Springs. 47p

MONEY WANTED: Have Trust Deeds from \$5,000 to \$25,000 paying good interest. See Peter B. Sheptenko, realtor, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7263. 37tf

Now at your convenience THE CUNNINGHAM SYSTEM Auto Driving School The Finest, Safest, Prepared Course

Ideal-Simplified Method Everybody must be satisfied with this course.

M. B. CUNNINGHAM Originator White Tower Lodge Highway 99 Tel. 4741 — P. O. Box 536 Banning, California Write or Phone for Information We have a smart quiz on State Rules

Help Wanted

WANT reliable carpenter: will give rent free house, air cooled refrigeration, plus regular salary. Phone 7816. 47-49

WAITRESSES WANTED: Breakfast, lunch shift; lunch, dinner shift. La Cita. Phone 6341. \$32.

WANTED: Men experienced in plumbing, heating and cooling. Henry A. Simsarian, 850 N. Palm Canyon Dr. \$27tf.

Help Wanted

CARPENTERS & LABORERS TOP WAGES 2 to 3 Years Steady Employment Apply R. H. GRANT CONSTRUCTION CO. 337 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 5005

Work Wanted

LET US clean your yard. Cleaning and hauling. Phone 7066. 48-49p

LADY with local experience and references desires court or apartment management. Write Mrs. Clyde Linder, 4915 West Boulevard, Los Angeles 43, Calif. 48-49p

FLOOR cleaned, waxed, polished, all types. Phone collect, San Bernardino 6-6332. 45-48p

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT - HOTEL MANAGER & WIFE

Resident of Palm Springs past five years desires permanent connection.

Available at once. Write P.O. Box 796, Indio

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO LEASE four or five bedroom furnished house for a year commencing Sept. 1. Write Owner, 1440 San Pasqual, Pasadena, Calif. 47-48p

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—By Sept 1st, apartment or room by young man, high school teacher. Write Ralph Remy, 941 Concord, Los Angeles 23, Calif. 48-49

For Rent

LOS ANGELES furnished apartment available for weekends or short visits. Phone 3143. 40

WANT TO LEASE furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom house or apartment year around. Two adults. Box J. J. Desert Sun. 48p

COMFORTABLE CABIN, Idyllwild, available July to Sept. Phone 8854. 48p

SLEEPING ROOM — Breakfast privileges. Summer rates. 1½ blocks east Indian ave. Call Friday or Monday. 320 Marcus Rd. 48-50

BUSINESS location 207 S. Indian Ave. Furnished two-bedroom house, suitable for doctor, dentist or any business use. Apply 215 S. Indian Ave., rear. 48p

NEW FURNISHED apt. for rent at the rear of 215 S. Indian Ave. 48p

CABIN FOR RENT—Will lease by the year. Suitable for two people. Everything furnished except bedding. Rancho Park. 1563 S. Palm Canyon Dr. 48

HOUSE — Two bedrooms, two baths. Also one bedroom apartment. Both nicely furnished. Until Oct. 20. 1135 San Jacinto Way. 47p

FURNISHED apts. and sleeping rooms by the week. Cool, comfortable sleeping. Blue Top Motel, Banning. 47tf

NEW ONE and two bedroom houses furnished, on 4th Ave. Phone Mrs. Beasley, Desert Hot Springs, 106. s41tf

APARTMENTS—Single and doubles. Singles \$4 per day; doubles \$8 per day. Cooler, Frigidaire. 296 So. Palm Canyon. 46-49p

Real Estate For Sale

Realtors Attention

Four Choice Resident Income Lots — 50 x 100 feet deep. Located La Quinta

BEST OFFER WRITE BOX C.R. C/o The Desert Sun

FOR SALE: A secluded mountain frontage on North Palm Canyon Drive near Tramway District. \$30,000 will handle this buy. Phone Madge Rocks, 7911 or 7195 or call El Dorado Hotel Lobby. 48

FOR SALE: A mountain retreat at the sea shore. Three bedrooms with extra built-in beds, large cedar closets, sun decks, completely furnished, beautiful landscaping. Terrace garden. Immediate possession. \$17,500 with terms. George L. Hugdahl, phone 8571, Laguna Beach. 47-48p

FOR SALE: A secluded mountain retreat at the sea shore. Three bedrooms with extra built-in beds, large cedar closets, sun decks, completely furnished, needs some completion. Very livable as is. Located in Araby on 85x200 ft. lot. Phone 9890. 48

R-4 LOT — Near Palm Canyon Drive, 100x135. Choice location. \$8,250. Ruth Foutz, 443 N. Palm Canyon. Ph. 2216. 48

FOR SALE — 151 ft. business frontage on North Palm Canyon Drive near Tramway District. \$30,000 will handle this buy. Phone Madge Rocks, 7911 or 7195 or call El Dorado Hotel Lobby. 48

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Doing the Village

with
Moya Henderson

June is the month for couples and as the Roy Medbys believe in doing things up in a big way, they introduced a brand new couple to the world this week. Yes, twin girls, born at the Riverside hospital Sunday. Haven't been able to find out yet whether the new duo will be named Kate and "Duplic"! Kate but we know it won't be Pete and Re-Pete. The Medbys have another daughter, Joan, who is waiting to see the new babies at their Idyllwild cabin.

Beachward this weekend found the Barney Hinkles and Robert Ransoms dining at Jack Lasley's in Belmont Shores. The Hutch Mosleys, Paul Taylors, Shirley Hodges and Jimmy Cooper listening to Gladys sing at the same spot.

ICE CREAM AND CAKE

Hutch was busy with the ice cream freezer Monday, after hours, and Ann Purnell decided it really wasn't too warm to whip up a cake. Then together the two families descended on the Estrella Villa Gorham's, singing "Happy Birthday" to Dottie. Alan and Mary Helen Thompson were in the Village this weekend to be with Dottie Stein, who has just returned from an extensive Eastern trip.

Saw Wall Spalding giving a last affectionate look at his window mural before heading his family for the shores of Laguna Beach.

In case you're suddenly blinded by a bright flash on Palm Canyon Drive, blame Neva and Gordon Young driving by in their shiny new De Soto (what, no Buick?) The crowd at the evening ball games continues to grow larger. Could it be that our local teams are gaining more support or is everyone curious to see if Tex Dricoll will lose his pants between home and first base?

IDYLLWILD BOUND

If you wonder why the Idyllwild news seems to be always in the spotlight it's because we will be officially covering that spot for the remainder of the summer. Quite a crowd on the Hill last weekend. Driving around whiffing the aroma of the pine trees were the Frank Purcells.

The Clarence Bosworths were

parked at the garage for repairs before heading back for Palm Village. Dick Doro seemed to be doing fancy things on the diving board. Marie Belyea, busy in Jerry Johnson's Idyllwild office for the summer, tells us that August the third has been set aside for another of those gala Palm Springs nights. Rev. and Mrs. John Ables of Cathedral City are back at the Manse of the Community church again. Neel is finding her pal, Orlie Neel, good company during the week while Earl is about his business in the Springs. The Sam Maloos will join the colony in July. So much for now, must be about the packing. See you on the Hill next week.

Baileys Leave For Vacation

Arthur E. Bailey, Smoke Tree Ranch, his wife and three children, left Palm Springs for their summer vacation this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are planning to visit the great hunting and fishing grounds of British Columbia. The couple's two sons, Bonnie and Bill, will attend the summer school camp at Idyllwild and their daughter, Beatrice, will go to the "Four Winds Camp" on Orcas Island, near Seattle. The family plans to return to Palm Springs October 15.

Our entire national future hinges on our ability to tap within ourselves the forces of constructive energy which are the key to the greatness of any people.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Special Notice

Starting July 1 — Monday through Friday
Two Shows Each Night

Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.

Saturday, Sunday, Holidays—Continuous from 1:45 P.M.

ALL THE BEST PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN
AT COOL, COMFORTABLE

Palm Springs VILLAGE THEATRE

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

Phone 4384

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

JUNE 28-29

Her Gun in Her Hand — Her Man in Her Arms
The Red-Blooded, Bullet-Riddled Story of a Red-Headed Girl, "Hannah Dembrow"

'Renegades'

In Technicolor with
Evelyn Keyes — Willard Parker
Larry Parks — Edgar Buchanan
—also—

'Banquet of Melody'

News

Cartoon

—plus—

HOP HARRIGAN No. 4 — Saturday Matinee Only

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

JUNE 30-JULY 1-2

Joan Fontaine
(Stolen Love With Her Own Husband)

—in—

'From This Day Forward'

—with—

Mark Stevens — Rosemary DeCamp
Hearts Full of Love — Hands Full of Trouble
Sunday, Box Office Opens 1:45 p.m.
Mon.-Tues., Box Office Opens 6:30 p.m.

Novelty

Cartoon

—plus—

WEDNESDAY—One Day Only

JULY 3

Her Web a Bed of Horror — Mistress of Menace —
Queen of 1,000 Crawling Killers

'Spider Woman Strikes Back'

—also—

'House of Horror'

Murder Monster Runs Amuck
Meet the Creeper

News

Cartoon

Box Office Opens 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

JULY 4-5

CONTINUOUS THURSDAY FROM 1:45 P.M.
Charles Boyer — Jennifer Jones
—in—

'Cluny Brown'

The Female Plumber

Ernest Lubitsch's Clever Comedy Based
on the Novel by Margery Sharp
Laughs and Love Galore
Novelty

News

Cartoon

TUNE IN KCMJ — 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
AT 3:30 — 4:15 — 7:30 FOR THEATRE NEWS

Bailey Teaches McCann About Fishing

When it comes to fishing, Councilman Maurice McCann is a poor one to emulate in that sport. That is the picture of McCann's fishing skill as related by Arthur E. Bailey, Smoke Tree Ranch.

Last week-end the city solon, Harold O. Tracy, real estate, and Jerry Tracy went fishing to Big Bear Lake. If catching fish was really their objective, that is, the frying and eating kind, the expedition was a dismal failure, it was learned.

However, Bailey, fishing on the same lake caught his limit of trout. Asked for an explanation, why he caught fish and the trio from here none, the following reasons were advanced. (Take note, McCann.)

"I say McCann was at fault because the Tracys were following his advice," declared Bailey. "In the first place," Bailey continued, "McCann had rented the wrong colored boat. It should have been blue instead of red. Then he stood up and fished, when he should have been sitting; he used the wrong bait and tackle. And," said Bailey, "he committed the worst sin a fisherman could be guilty of—he was wearing a hunting cap instead of a fisherman's hat."

Questioned later, McCann refused to make any comment. (Editor's note: Who would under the circumstances?)

Father, Son to Visit Canada

Another Palm Springs businessman this week announced plans for an extended summer vacation trip. He is N. K. MacDonald, manager of the Plaza Garage, who expects to leave July 10 for his boyhood home at Saskatoon, Canada.

Accompanied by his son, Matthew Thomas, 16, MacDonald will motor directly to Saskatoon, where he will visit his father and mother and other relatives, and return to Southern California by way of Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, and the Pacific Northwest states.

The Plaza Garage will close July 3 for the summer, MacDonald announced.

MORE ABOUT . . .

This Side of Sun . . .

most graphic story of the situation there was given me last week by a man who said, bluntly: "There are so many people on one small water line that when the guy nearest Indian Avenue flushes the toilet, people three doors away haven't enough water to brush their teeth." . . . That, it seems to me, is the basis for a campaign. . . . There I go again. I'll never learn.

IN CONCLUSION—Started this a few hundred miles west of here but was interrupted several times by that deeply-tanned gentleman in the white coat. . . . Want to say that the fellow who wrote the song "Silvry Colorado" was color-blind. . . . It looked yellow to me. . . . Here it is almost Phoenix and Mrs. G. just protested sleepily from her lower berth: "You said you missed the clickety-clack of the rail joints. I do, too, I'd rather have that than the clackity-click hesitation waltz you're playing on that typewriter." . . . So, an air mail stamp, a special delivery stamp, (both courtesy, The Desert Sun), off the slippers and up the ladder. . . . And let her roll.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house which will accommodate four. Men preferably. Completely furnished. Weekly cleaning. Phone 4641. 48

MOUNTAIN HOME for sale. Six room furnished house. Two lots. Located at Crestline near St. Moritz Club on Lake Gregory. Sleeps 8 people. Two car garage. Call Don Cameron, Palm Springs 8711 or Crestline 6421. Priced for quick sale at only \$10,000. 48

INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Business with Big Income Easy Terms - Long Lease

Small Business plus Lease Nets \$400 a Week

Court Lease with Business Frontage. Reasonable.

One-third Interest in 10 Acres Zoned for Business \$6000

Apts. with 5 Rentals on Palm Canyon Drive. \$37,000.

Beautiful Canyon Mesa Lot Low Price

Duplex Zone Income Lot Only \$3600

Several 100 x 100 Lots at \$2500

Louis Venger
ROYAL PALMS HOTEL
PHONE 2247
"All Men Are Brothers"

Hollands Return To Village

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holland returned from a visit to the mid-West Wednesday and brought with them as their guest, Miss Pat Surbaugh, niece of Mrs. Holland, and stories of Village winter residents with whom they spent some time.

During the course of their train journey, the Hollands spent time with Ernest Alshuler in Chicago attended the wedding of Peggy Blatz in Milwaukee, and were entertained by Mrs. Margaret Murphy in that city, who is also a winter resident here. In the city that beer made famous, the Hollands were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stepan, who owns a home in Palm Springs as well.

Starting next Monday, flight 43 will leave Los Angeles at 7 a.m., arrive in Palm Springs at 8:23 p.m. and depart for El Centro and San Diego at 8:02. The plane is due to arrive in the latter city at 9:48 a.m.

Flight 44 will leave San Diego at 6:50 p.m. and arrive in Palm Springs at 8:23 p.m. The airship will then leave the local airport headed for Los Angeles at 8:33 p.m., arriving there at 9:26 p.m. This flight will make direct connection at Burbank for San Francisco, West Yellowstone, Denver and eastern points.

The present staff of Western Air Lines will remain open all summer with reduced staff of four people, according to Kenneth (Kenny) Radcliff, local manager, who also announced that commencing July 1, flight schedule of service by his company, will be changed.

Persons wishing to make reservations on flights may either come in person to the WAL's office at the airport or telephone 2233.

Palm Springs Drug And Import To Close for 30 Days

For the first time in more than 15 years, the Palm Springs Drug and Import company will close its doors Sunday, June 30, for a period of 30 days, according to John Archibald, co-owner. The liquor department will remain open and the closed period will be used in re-decorating the drug store side of the establishment.

The Hollands spent 30 days on their journey. During the month of July Mrs. Holland and her niece plan to spend a month in Yosemite Valley and then go on from there to Pebble Beach.

Nurses Needed At Vet Hospital

Salaries Increase

July 1

Additional nursing personnel is needed immediately to help care for veteran patients who occupy 376 new beds recently installed in converted office space at the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration hospital.

Under the hospital expansion program, Robert A. Bringham, manager, announced that nurses' living quarters are being erected and will be ready for occupancy in the near future.

Salary increases for registered nurses will take effect July 1, when present yearly wages of \$2,320 jump to \$2,645, an increase of \$325 annually. Other benefits include 30 days annual vacation and 15 days sick leave with pay. Laundry and uniforms are furnished free. Low-priced meals are available.

Qualified nurses are urged to apply to the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration hospital, Wilshire and Sawtelle blvd.

At the same time it was announced that physicians who have had experience in tubercular

W. A. L. Summer Schedule Starts July 1

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The present staff of Western Air Lines in Palm Springs consists of the following personnel: Lilly B. Sondey, passenger agent; Don McMahon, station agent.

Persons wishing to make reservations on flights may either come in person to the WAL's office at the airport or telephone 2233.

CATTLE

500 HEAD

WHITE FACE COWS

With Deeded Range and Water

Southwestern Colorado

BOX 1152
PALM SPRINGS

Ex-servicemen who have lost an eye or limb have been taught by Red Cross Volunteer Motor Corps members in California how to drive automobiles.

The Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., warns prospective purchasers to be careful and read the labels on containers of so-called "Aerosol" bombs before purchasing. It was pointed out that the Department has licensed manufacturers using formulas containing up to three percent DDT, and that labels carrying the department's license will assure the proper formula.

The warning from Washington also said that Aerosols containing large amounts of DDT may be harmful to humans without being any more effective in killing insects. The bombs are specifically designed for use in enclosed places to kill flying insects, and are not recommended for crawling insects, such as cockroaches, ants, bedbugs, etc.

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Second Section



Friday, June 28, 1946, to Friday, July 5, 1946

MARVIN J. TUTHILL

Official Plumber for

CATHEDRAL CITY
RANCHO MIRAGE
PALM VILLAGE
and
RANCH HOMES

State of California License

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'Everybody Knows Marvin'

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PALM SPRINGS CALIFORNIA

THE HOTEL WILL BE OPEN
ALL SUMMER.
DINING ROOM CLOSES
JULY 1.

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QUICK DRYING ENAMEL
WONSOVER
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FLOOR ENAMEL
SASH AND TRIM COLORS



Dutch Boy Products are kept up to a high standard at all times. They protect and beautify every type of surface.

**Palm Springs
DEPARTMENT & HARDWARE STORE**

We have Plenty of Materials

Don't Waste Your Time

If you are looking for a home see our Brand New Models in

PRE-ASSEMBLED HOMES

FOUR (4) NEW MODELS

CALIFORNIA COTTAGE

THE SUNSET (1 Bedroom)

THE HOLLYWOOD (2 Bedrooms)

THE MONTEREY (2 Bedrooms)

WE WILL ARRANGE FINANCE

You Will Be Pleasantly Surprised

Marie Schultz

Crossley Bldg., Palm Drive Desert Hot Springs
Phone 101

AMVETS Gaining Strength Here

Veterans of World War II Growing

Members Hope To Attend State Convention, September 6, 7, 8

Newly organized American Veterans of World War II, Palm Springs Post, was gathering strength as membership application began to roll in, following publication in the Desert Sun last week, that AMVETS was in the process of organizing here.

A concerted attempt will be made, Commander Frank Bogert said, to be fully organized in time for the post to take part in the national convention of the AMVETS to be held in St. Louis November 21 to 24 and the state convention which is to take place in San Diego, September 6, 7, and 8.

FIRST PUBLICATION

The first publication of "AM-VET National," a magazine published by that organization, came off the press this week, it was announced. The inside cover of the magazine contained greetings from Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director, Selective Service System. He congratulated the organization on the issuance of its new publication.

HERSHEY CONGRATULATES

"I anticipate this periodical to become an important voice in behalf of the veteran as well as the welfare of the nation," greeted Major General Hershey.

Jack W. Hardy, national commander, on page one of the monthly periodical declared that the growth of AMVETS in all but two states in the Union were monuments of progress from coast to coast.

He pointed out that thousands of AMVETS are also members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"If this organization were to offer nothing more to the veterans," wrote Commander Hardy, "and the veteran were to offer nothing more to us collectively, to our communities, states and nation—then was the case before our founding, then perhaps our efforts would be futile and our bid an empty gesture."

"However," Hardy continued, "it is our unrelenting purpose to march on in the accomplishment of those purposes which mean the sustaining of the high principles which we have commonly declared."

FOR GREATER U.S.A.

He said that members of AMVETS are not called upon to pit themselves in a race with our veterans' organizations. In working solidly, the members will build. In building, he declared, AMVETS will find increasing strength and means to develop a program for a greater America and a better world.

The first meeting of the Palm Springs post will be announced just as soon as a centrally located place can be found and every veteran of World War II is given a chance to get his name on the charter roll, it was announced.

Enrico Fermi, self-exiled Italian physicist and Nobel-prize winner, achieved the first produced chain reacting atomic fission under the west stands of Stagg Field, Chicago.

FOR THAT
DELICIOUS STEAK OR CHICKEN DINNER
"ROLL ALONG" TO

The WAGON WHEEL

RUNNING SPRINGS

GEO. S. CASE
"Let's Get 'Up' To Case's" — Meet —

MOM	BOB
CIEL	"DOC"
PEGGY	JOE
POLLY	CHARLIE
MARGE	JAKE
HAZEL	MITCH
BETTY	LES

DANCING

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

MUSIC NIGHTLY

Hear Mitchell Todd at the Piano-Solovox

LOOK to Greyhound first for



EXPERT DRIVERS

The Greyhound bus driver has become a symbol of skill and service in motorized transportation. With him you ride secure in the knowledge that behind the wheel is a highly trained expert, one of the world's finest drivers.

Both training and tradition give the Greyhound driver well-deserved pride in his ability. New drivers, regardless of previous experience, receive a full month or more of intensive special training before taking over on their own. They must pass

FOR THE BEST IN BUS SERVICE... COUNT ON GREYHOUND

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

certain physical and mental tests comparable to those of the Army Air Corps. And now most of Greyhound's former experienced drivers are back at the wheel after serving in the Armed Forces.

Remember, too, that these Greyhound experts are more than bus drivers... they are equally famed for their friendly, eager attention to every detail of service that makes traveling by Greyhound more than just a way to go places.



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WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

June 25 to July 6

During this time only emergency service calls
will be accepted, by telephone only.

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PREMIERE SHOWING

JULY 14th

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(Side by Side)



STINSON VOYAGER 150

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Also Aeronca Champions for
Immediate Delivery

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A NEW RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION
STRATEGICALLY LOCATED IN THE

NEWER PALM SPRINGS

Sunrise Way at McCallum Parkway . . . Large Lots fairly priced to include all utilities . . . close to Junior and Senior High Schools . . . Sensibly restricted to maintain a community of character in which you will be proud to live . . . Choose your lot now while there is a wide selection,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

HAROLD HICKS

OR SEE YOUR LOCAL BROKER

ONE OF PALM SPRINGS' MOST LUXURIOUS HOMES
Five bedrooms, four baths, very large living room, dining room and bar. Recently refurbished and redecorated by one of Los Angeles' outstanding interior decorators. Hardwood floors, steel sash, furnace heat, air conditioned. Two-car garage. \$57,500.

MERITO VISTA TRACT
Large lot on Prescott drive. Nice view. Adjoining beautiful estate. Six shares of water.

TWO LARGE LOTS NEAR LONE PALM
Bungalow Court Zoning — \$13,750 and \$16,500

Lot Near La Siesta on Stevens Road — \$5,000

60 ACRES

60 acres close to Desert Hot Springs, on paved highway. Ripe for subdivision — \$12,000.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM HOME

Hardwood floors, furnished in good taste. Spacious well-built garage, all situated on large corner lot less than two blocks from shops. See this one today.

BLUE CHIP ESTATE

Completely walled estate on several lots with beautiful home and exquisite furnishings offering luxurious living and absolute privacy within walking distance of shops, restaurants and entertainment, at a fraction of reproduction cost. Estate close-out, \$110,000.

320 Acres with Frontage on Highway 111 — \$100 per acre.

531 Acres near Edom — \$100 per acre.

40 ACRES

of good farm land with large sand dune for magnificent building site. — Price \$2,600.

HOTEL AND COURT SITE

One of the largest and best located near Desert Retreat. Irrigation water rights. Close in. — \$22,500.

MIKE
FLAVIN

HAROLD HICKS
REALTORS

JOHN
CHAFFEE

813 N. Palm Canyon Drive — Phones 5353 or 6711

Riverside County Tax \$4,899,835

The property tax bill in Riverside county averaged \$42.94 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in the county for 1945-46. California Taxpayers' association announced, making public its study of property tax levies by local governments in California counties.

Total taxes levied on property in the county reached \$4,899,835 for 1945-46, the association found. Of this, general city levies amounted to \$869,238; general county taxes to \$1,970,573; school district taxes to \$1,909,970; special district taxes to \$150,054.

Second Canning Sugar Stamp Good July 1

There's more sugar on the way for those who plan to do home canning.

Spare stamp No. 10 in family ration books or contained among sugar stamps issued to applicants such as veterans, infants and others who never received the regular ration book will become valid July 1 for five pounds of sugar for home canning purposes, is was announced today by Edwin A. Poehlmann, Southern California OPA sugar rationing chief.

Poehlmann said that both the new stamp, spare No. 10, and the one previously issued and currently in use—spare stamp No. 9—will continue to be valid through Oct. 31, 1946.

"Those needing sugar for home canning purposes need not go to their local price boards as they had to last year," Poehlmann reminded. "This year the procedure is greatly simplified in fact, there is no 'procedure' to it. Nearly everyone still has his ration book containing spare stamps No. 9 and 10. Spare No. 9 is now good and will continue good through Oct. 31 for five pounds of canned sugar and spare stamp No. 10 becomes valid July 1, also for five pounds of home canning sugar, and continues good through Oct. 31. That's all there is to it—no applications need be filled out."

Those few not having family ration books, Poehlmann explained, should have the home canning sugar stamps in issuances sent out by the OPA in answer to their special applications. This, he said, would apply to veterans, recently born babies or others who never were issued the regular ration books. Anyone still not having the sugar stamps to which they are entitled should apply to the OPA's district office, 1031 S. Broadway, and not to their local boards, Poehlmann said.

Spare stamp No. 49, representing the regular allotment, also is good in the purchase of five pounds through August 31.

Templeton Attends J. P.'s Meeting

C. L. Templeton, constable of Palm Springs township, attended the regular meeting of the Riverside Justices' and Constables' Association held in Banning, June 20. This organization holds five meetings a year.

Following a dinner at the Banning Hotel, the business of the organization was discussed in the Justice court of that city.

Members attending were Justices J. J. Fredericks, Banning; Philip Truby, Beaumont; E. A. Stobbs, West Riverside; B. F. Compton, Perris; George McCaulley, Corona, and Constables Joe Toutain, Banning; Ray T. Samson, Beaumont; C. L. Templeton, Palm Springs; Frank T. Negley, San Jacinto; J. S. Kimball, Riverside and Walter Huls of Hemet.

The business session was highlighted by the report of Judge Philip Truby, chairman of Legislation Committee.

The next county-wide meeting will be held in Riverside Sept. 19.

Ex-G.I. Enters Business for Self In Cathedral City

James G. Austin, formerly of the Desert Inn Garage, has gone into business for himself. Wednesday, Sam Arner, Desert Realty company, Cathedral City, announced that Austin had taken a lease on his Texaco station located at the corner of Glen and Broadway in that city. Austin, who served with the Army in the European Theater during the war, has had ten years of automobile mechanical experience and is, in addition, an ornamental iron worker. He learned the latter trade in his father's blacksmith shop and will take orders for the fabrication of iron fences, staircases and arches.

Arner also announced that a new station and garage will soon take the place of the one leased by Austin who will remain in charge.

It is possible to save as high as four miles a gallon of gasoline simply by thoroughly cleaning spark plugs or replacing them if they are worn out.

Anniversary

Second Birthday
For G.I. Bill

Last Saturday, June 22, marked the second anniversary of the Servicemen's Readjustment act, commonly called the "G.I. Bill." More than 300,000 Southern California veterans have taken advantage of their rights under this bill since its inception, according to L. C. Chapman, manager of the Los Angeles Veterans Administration regional office.

Mr. Chapman said the regional office has issued more than 100,000 certificates of eligibility to veterans desiring on-the-job training or schooling; about three thousand have received home, business, and farm loans for a total of more than \$16,000,000; and nearly 200,000 have been paid readjustment allowance.

"More than half of the two year's business has been done during the past six months," Chapman said. "As of January 31, 1946, the VA had issued 36,458 certificates of eligibility. The exact amount on last May 31, was 101,940. For the same period the total amount of all loans jumped from less than 5 million dollars to more than 16 million dollars. This enormous increase in all benefits under the bill was due largely to enactment of amendments to the bill and increase in separation from service."

Mr. Chapman, himself a line officer in both World Wars, has charge of the regional office which administers federal laws giving benefits to veterans.

Alaska Bound!

Doris Fulton, who wrote the Desert Sun directing that her copy of this paper be sent to another address during the summer, announced at the same time that she was on her way to Canada and Alaska for a vacation.

A FEAST AS YOU'D LIKE IT

NOW, BRING SOME PIES—ABOUT A DOZEN WILL BE ENOUGH—MORE CREAM PUFFS AND TWO DOZEN CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS



REFRIGERATION AS YOU'D LIKE IT

TEX DRISKELL

SALES and SERVICE

171 N. Indian Phone 3403

K-9 Dogs Wanted

By U. S. Army

Have you a German shepherd male dog you would like to sell?

The United States army wants to buy dogs for the K-9 corps. On the basis of experience gained during the war when the German shepherds did outstanding work as messengers, scout dogs and sentry dogs, it has been decided to concentrate on that breed.

To assist the army in obtaining these canines, the army dog association, composed of persons active in dog raising, has been formed and is arranging for a canine assembly to which those with dogs meeting the desired specifications, can bring them for possible purchase by representatives of the quartermaster corps, the war department announced.

The dogs, to meet military specifications, must be purebred German shepherd males between the ages of one and three and one-half years old. They must be well boned, of good type, with erect ears and properly carried tails, sound in mind and body and free from disease. They must stand between 24 and 26 inches in height at the shoulder and weigh from 70 to 90 pounds.

Deep Sea Fishing

PORT ORANGE
BAIT - RODS - REELS - GALLEY SERVICE
1135 Coast Highway, Newport Beach Phone Beacon 5525
Espada St. Louis Jr. Nobilis Dorabee Sarda-Sarda
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Southern Comfort II Retriever Trade Wind Cyperlurus



COOL OFF AT THE BANNING PLUNGE

Children Under 12, 20c Open 12 to 6 Daily

Are You . . .

BUILDING? REMODELING?

Contact Us Immediately for
NEW ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT!

JUST RECEIVED — NEW SHIPMENT OF
REYN-O-CELL (Cotton) INSULATION
Flame-Proofed — Easy to Apply
FLUORESCENT LIGHTING FIXTURES
For Home, Commercial and Industrial

Just In — Essex Coolers

3500 C.F.M.
EXHAUST FANS
Industrial and for Attic or Kitchen

Nichols Electric

New Location — 7 West State Street
Just West of Security-First National Bank

Redlands, California Phone 7986



Waiting is tough on us, too

For months we've been hoping to present each and every one of you with the new Packards you've ordered, and have been waiting for so patiently.

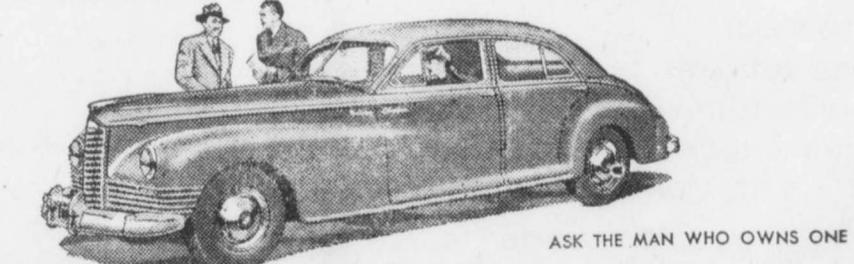
Last fall, the outlook was good. Packard was confident it would double its pre-war output in 1946. (The factory is equipped to turn out far more than that.)

Look what has happened!

Then came material shortages. Parts shortages. For reasons completely beyond its own control, Packard was able to keep its assembly line moving only nine days in the first quarter of this year.

In the meantime . . .

Our friends have kept calling us up and asking, "Hey! Where's that new Packard I ordered weeks ago?" Many of these are old friends—Packard owners since 'way back.



ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

EL MIRADOR GARAGE

1090 N. Palm Canyon Drive Palm Springs, California

Village Electric Company
Construction — Maintenance — Repair
238 East Andreas Road
O. L. "Otto" Greenwood Phone 2172



Palm Trees

For Sale — All Sizes
Also Transplanting — Local Hauling
BENNETT BROS.
PHONE 7372
Before 9 A.M. or After 2 P.M.



EL CHARRO

It's The Place To Go

JESS CARRILLO'S NEW
CAFE

206 Towne Avenue —Phone 7428— Indio, Calif.

Mexican Foods Properly Prepared

and Served in a Congenial Atmosphere

Restaurant Open 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Except Saturday
for Serving of Meals Only

Beer and Wine • Special Courtesies to Parties

Open All Summer . . .

BUY NOW AT

RANCHO MIRAGE

(Subdivision)

While Prices Are Low

DAVID F. CULVER and A. RONALD BUTTON
Owners and Developers

Don Cameron, Tract Manager

Phone 8711

Why Telephones Cannot Be Supplied Faster To Waiting Applicants

Excerpt from an advertisement of the Automatic Electric Sales Corporation of Chicago in a May issue of "Telephony," a trade journal of the telephone industry.

"By January of this year, our terminations of government contracts were practically completed, and conversion well under way. We were ready to move swiftly into peacetime production."

"February brought the steel strike and strikes in other basic industries, which resulted in shortages of materials which compelled our factory temporarily to adopt a three-day week. Those shortages continued to hamper production after the strikes were ended."

"In March the situation showed improvement, and production volume began slowly, but steadily, to increase. In April further gratifying progress was made; we began to hit our stride."

"In the meantime, the coal strike, in progress throughout April, moved swiftly to a climax, resulting in the drastic order for power curtailment through the Chicago area. Our gains in production volume have been wiped out, and the situation for the immediate future remains dark and uncertain . . ."

"It is our intention to work to the limit of our ability to bring about a resumption of high speed production at the earliest possible date."



The conditions outlined above affect all manufacturers of telephone equipment.

California Water and Telephone Co.

Cathedral City

BY W. R. HILLERY

This is June 16, and we are steadily steaming north to Alaska in this wonder "Inside Passage" of our Canuck neighbors. Weather is always a live topic and with a slight bit of moisture in the Puget Sound area we had that type of weather we sell on the desert, all the way.

Came up the coast route. At San Luis Obispo, Mrs. Charles J. Perry told us her army Colonel husband may be assigned to German occupation duty when Camp Joseph Robinson, in Arkansas, is closed next month. We hope Mrs. Perry will come to the desert as advance agent, for their future home.

Our next stop involved motor trouble and prolonged our call on Philip H. Wedel, in Oakland. Mr. Wedel is president of the Cathedral City Water company as well as the townsite company.

Learned from Phil that he and his wife were school mates of Phat, editor of the Desert Sun. We ferried the Columbia River, at Astoria and continued up to the Straights of Juan-de-Fuca before taking a ferry from Bremerton to Seattle. Two days of sightseeing and visiting old friends were spent. On June 14, the H. E. Petersons and the Frank C. Russells arrived. It was not until the next morning when we arrived at the dock to take the Vancouver, B.C. boat did we know for certain that the threatened maritime strike would hold us up.

While struggling with baggage there, some one said: "Hello Hippo." It was young Harry Hanbury and his chum, Morris Sale, of Palm Springs. They too, wanted to transport their automobile to Canada and found the longshoremen would not put the cars aboard.

However, once on board the Princess Louise, we were delightedly surprised to find waiting us a remembrance from Mrs. Chester Ide, to her father, for "Father's Day". There were flowers to the Petersons from Mrs. Peterson's uncle, and flowers from Claude and Edna Cobb to us and the bunch. We also received a pleasant journey wire from Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moore of Cathedral City. Jack was remembered by his relatives and the Russells in addition, got cards and letters from Cathedral City as well.

Officials of the White Pass and Yukon Route, were especially

Jules and Webb Held Over at Rendezvous

Jules and Webb were held over for another week at the Rendezvous, popular Indio spot. The management felt that the crowds that have been jamming the place since the two entertainers arrived, justified another week's engagement.

Jules learned this past week, that a song called "Pinto Pal", composed by him and his partner, is being recorded by Gene Autry.

Mrs. Menard Attends Convention of Toastmistresses

Mrs. Eva Menard plans to attend the Long Beach convention of Toastmistress International, which starts July 5. A member of that organization since its inception, Mrs. Menard is an officer in charge of International Relations of Toastmistress.

The last convention of the women's club was held in Santa Barbara in 1941 and the meeting Long Beach will be the first one since hostilities ended. Mrs. Menard said that more than 700 members attended the 1941 convention with many foreign countries represented.

Few foreigners are expected at the meeting in Long Beach, but it is reported that delegates from Canada and Hawaii will be present. Formerly president of the San Luis Obispo club, Mrs. Menard since arriving in Palm Springs has kept up her dues and has remained a member-at-large.

She found that Mrs. August Kettmann, wife of the chief of police, and Mrs. Howard Perdue, were at one time members of Toastmistress International and they also plan to attend at least part of the convention in Long Beach.

Beldings Host Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malone and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, all of Los Angeles, were last week-end house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belding here. During the course of the Roberts' and Malone's stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bagnall and a group of friends motored over from their ranch at Brea. It was a period of relaxation for Mrs. Bagnall from a heavy social calendar.

Malone, who is a prominent member of the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles, an dRoberts, owner of a chain of drive-in stands, purchased home-sites in the Desert Palm Estates subdivision. Both plan to build palatial homes in Palm Springs.

About 500 species of plants catch and eat insects and other small life.

Ex-Gobs To Fly With Navy

Reserve Program
In Effect July 1

Thousands of Naval pilots and enlisted men, former combat airmen who have returned to civilian life, will again associate themselves with the Navy Monday, July 1, when the Naval Air Reserve peacetime program for national air security is activated at 22 Naval Air stations throughout the nation.

The national peacetime program for these men, who will spend approximately one day a week in refresher flight training, will be participated in by more than 6,000 Naval pilots and more than 20,000 enlisted men.

Air groups, which will furnish the flight personnel for inactive units of the fleet, will be kept in training on these stations so that in the event of another national emergency a potent Naval air striking force will be available within 30 days. Made up entirely of Reserves on inactive duty, the Naval Air Reserve will provide a "second team" of "minutemen" to back up the regular units of the fleet.

In California, the following Naval air stations will be the scene of this training: San Diego, Ios Alamitos, and Livermore.

Phone 4444 for Yellow Cabs.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, June 28, 1946

The Desert Sun—11

JACK M. ROSE

All Kinds of

INSURANCE

Has Moved To His New Office

467 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE PHONE 3513

NOW OPEN FOR
24-HOUR SERVICE

7 Days a Week

Our highly skilled mechanics and especially well equipped shop is your guarantee of satisfactory work.

DESERT MOTORS

Home of the Hudson Motor Cars

1021 Highway 99

Indio, California

Good Bye! Good Bye! Good Bye!



Pa'm Springs Hill Billy and Phil Delano, President of the Chamber of Commerce at the Mike. (Gyle photo.)

Good Luck! - - - - Good Bye!
Good Riddance! God Bless You!

— YOU OLD BUZZARD

Even though you called us names and you hain't got no book larnin', we forgive you . . . and will listen in for your Hill Billy Programmy next season . . . You Entertain us.

DID YOU HEAR WHAT HE SED 'BOUT US?

VILLAGE 5 & 10
200 North Palm Canyon Drive

PIONEER CLUB
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THREE MUSKETEERS
On the Highway
North of Palm Springs Station

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PALM SPRINGS BUILDERS
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PALM SPRINGS VETERINARY
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TEX DRISKELL
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DESERT RENDEZVOUS
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Hotel Indio, Indio

K C M J

1340 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

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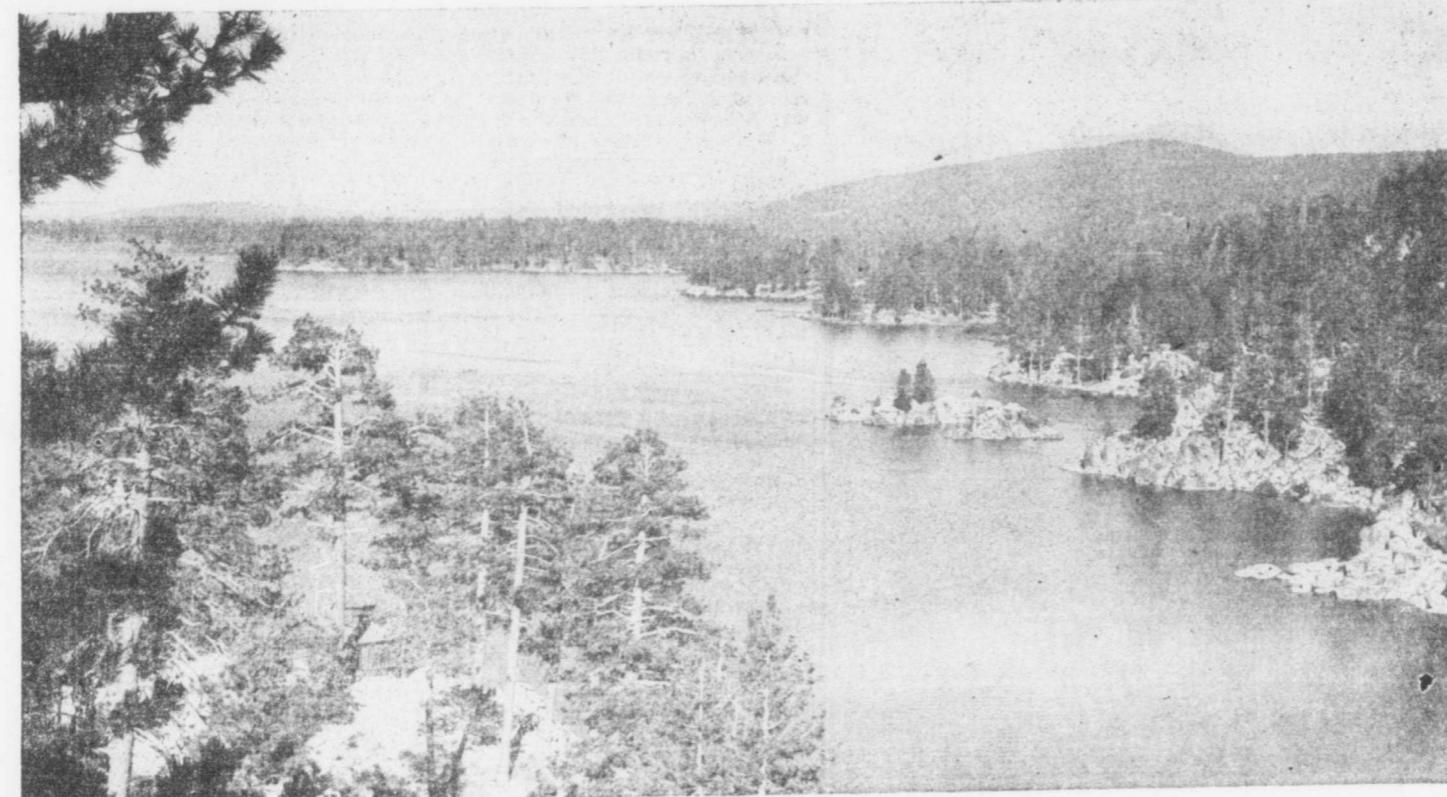
RadiOasis

PALM SPRINGS' OWN STATION

DON McBAIN
ROLY VAILE
ELOISE REEVES
CARSON PINKLEY

Enjoy The Glorious Golden W BIG BEAR LAKE

'WHERE CALIFORNIA'S
High in the Southland's r
filled Mountain Valley — Y
Charm of Old California.



In
BIG BEAR
IT'S

Lagonita Lodge

Located on the West Side of the Village
Watch for Our Signs

HARRY & ADELIA BECKER
Phone 2181

Blue with the bluest of azure skies, reflected on its broad bosom, and shimmering with silver from the ever-present sun — Big Bear Lake, when seen as from this vantage point — lies like a gem below. Pines whisper as vagrant

zephyr-like breezes caress them. With the air like wine, pine-scented; the scenery entralling, and Nature's grand austerities close at hand — life again is glorious. (Photo — Courtesy Big Bear Grizzly.)

THE NEW SHANGRI-LA VILLAGE

DE-LUXE COTTAGES

Just Completed — All Electric Refrigeration

Parties From 2 to 6 or 8

HALF-MILE WEST OF THE VILLAGE

Otto & Marjorie Linsel

PHONE 3432 — BIG BEAR — P.O. BOX 83

HENRY'S COTTAGES

'In The Pines'

—BRAND NEW—
—JUST OPENED—
—ALL MODERN CONVENiences—

Lagonita Lane — Near Lake Shore Drive
"Across from Lagonita Lodge"

Henry Notz — Big Bear Lake — Phone 3806

Wilsted's Camp

On the North Shore. A fisherman's paradise where boats are always available. Finest trout, crappie and bluegill fishing right at your door. Housekeeping cabins right on the lake shore make your stay a pleasant one. For those who do not wish to cook, Wilsted's boasts a coffee shop that serves home cooking. Groceries and Texaco products are always on hand at our store. For the fisherman we have a complete line of tackle priced at or below Los Angeles prices.

To get to Wilsted's do not cross the dam, but continue east along the North Shore Road, one mile east of Fawnskin. Write Fawnskin Postoffice. Phone Big Bear Lake 2351.

Navajo

- ▼ Hotel
- ▼ Coffee Shop
- ▼ Liquor Store

'The Finest Food on the Mountain Top'

In the Heart of Big Bear
BILL BRAMAN, Proprietor

JESS and JACKIE CLIFFORD Open Year Around For Your Vacation

Cable's Camp

Modern Housekeeping Cabins

2 to 6 People Accommodated in Each
3/4-mile West of Village on North Side of Highway
Phone Big Bear 2851

Box 155, Big Bear Lake, California

*Watch for the
Yellow and Brown Sign*

Dance To . . .
AL JAHNS
. . . and His Orchestra
with
LOUISE
FEATURED VOCALIST
—at the—

Club Navajo
DANCE EVERY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MATINEE
Dancing from 8:30 to 12:30
Cocktail Lounge Open from 10 A.M. to 12 Midnight

We're on Top o' the World Now

at
Big Bear

FULTON'S

—from—

PALM SPRINGS

A Distinctive Shop for Men and Women
"STRICTLY CALIFORNIAN"

Next To Charlotte's Cafe Fred Fulton, Owner

Indian Lodge

*'In the Center of the Village'
Open All Year
15 Modern Housekeeping
Cabins*

Accommodating from 2 to 8
BIG BEAR LAKE
Phone 2831
P. O. Box 251

Floyd and Ann Rand
OWNERS - MANAGERS

A SPECIAL INVITATION
TO OLD FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS
OF PALM SPRINGS

VISIT
— ME AT —

TOMMY'S Liquor Store

Opposite Theatre
AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF
FINE LIQUORS AND WINES

Tom Luke
Phone 3426 —

Golden West Of Old At

'WHERE CALIFORNIA'S ROMANTIC HISTORY LIVES ON . . .'

High in the Southland's most colorful, Pine-filled Mountain Valley — You'll recapture the Charm of Old California. You'll live again the

Rustic, Rugged Days of Yesterday — Made Pleasant and Carefree now with every Modern Way of Life.

joy life at Big Bear Lake. There's so much to do. Truly this is Paradise for the entire family.

the lake's edge—or from a boat—for Rainbow and Speckled Trout, Crappie, and Bluegills—some of the best fishing in the West.

TING in the newest motor boats or outboard motors—Sail your boat—Canoe or go rowboating—as you fish or just relax on the

any one of the many landings or beaches—in the cool, blue waters of Big Bear Lake.

horseback over many trails on the finest horses obtainable. Rides hour, day or evening—or on overnight pack trips if you go "Real

er mountain or valley trails among the pines—to spots of rare beauty.

numerous points of interest—to old gold mine sites, ghost towns west, where 20-mule teams used to "run" to the mines.

a scenic courses among the pines on the edge of the blue lake. Championship courts beckon you out into the sunshine for needed

of all kinds are offered—everything from bicycling to miniature aquaplaning on the lake.

The latest pictures in a brand new theatre in the Village—or at City.

native if you want—rest and relax—just take it easy. Frayed soon forgotten in this cool mountain paradise.

ON—True diversion—A variety of many things to do—every activity that you could desire.

MMER POLICY — AT

Clubhouse

E NOW
IGHTS A WEEK

HURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY EVENINGS

Hawaiian Hotel Orchestra

Lounge
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2311

Horseback Riding

— Swimming Pool —
— Golf — Badminton —
— EVERYTHING —



"Come on up — Palm Springs!" — "Little Bear" is here to guide you. Friend of all Palm Springs natives, and most winter visitors, "Little Bear" will welcome you at Big Bear Lake. She'll lead the parade for the celebration of the opening of Earle Streb's new Village Theatre, and the Fourth of July Celebration for the Valley. At nights she'll call the "Old-Time" Dances for you when you have the time of your life at Western Dances.

COME UP TO BIG BEAR

AND SEE THE BEST IN PICTURES

—at—

Earl Streb's

BIG BEAR VILLAGE THEATRE

— BIG BEAR LAKE —

Indian Lodge

'In the Center of the Village'
Open All Year

15 Modern Housekeeping Cabins

Accommodating from 2 to 8
BIG BEAR LAKE

Phone 2831
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TOMMY'S Liquor Store

Opposite Theatre
AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF
FINE LIQUORS AND WINES

Tom Luke
Phone 3426 —

NOW OPEN Paramount Hotel Cabins and Lodges

Completely New and Modern Throughout
Bartlett Rd. — 100 yards north Big Bear Blvd.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
with and without private bath and
showers . . .

LODGE ACCOMMODATIONS
with all modern conveniences. Twin
and double beds . . .

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

Accommodation from 2 to 14 people

All Cottages Have Private Showers

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Newly renovated and painted. All New Furnishings.

All Beds Have Inner Spring Mattresses

BARNEY OSTROW, Owner

Bear Valley Mercantile Co. 'As Old as Bear Valley'

Fishing Supplies
Paints for All Purposes
Garden Tools, Seeds
Paint - Hardware - Sporting Goods

Phone 2291 BIG BEAR LAKE Closed Thursdays

Visit . . . CHAPMAN CHINCHILLA F FARMS

While at

BIG BEAR LAKE

2 Miles East of Village on Highway 18

Inspiration Lodge

On Beautiful Inspiration Point

Hotel Accommodations

Dining - Dancing - Cocktails

FRED'S SERVICE STATION

Opposite Fire Department

We are PLEASED to SERVE You DAY or NIGHT

Complete Line of Firestone and Other Standard Auto Supplies and Accessories at San Bernardino Prices

COURTESY SERVICE TO TRUCKERS
Casite De-Sludging Service

RE-CAPPING SERVICE
TIRES . . . BATTERIES . . . SPARK PLUGS . . . FAN BELTS

Phone 2073 for No. 1 Stove Oil . . . Phone 2073
Prompt, Courteous Delivery Service

PHONE 3046 BIG BEAR LAKE FRED T. CASTO

DR. A. A. KILTON
Optometrist
212 Orange St., Redlands
Phone 6132

TEX DRISKELL
REFRIGERATION
SALES and SERVICE
171 N. Indian Phone 3403

Auto 'Clouters' Work City

A car "clouter" or accessory thief, made the rounds of Palm Springs last Monday, June 23. During his "inspection" trip he stopped long enough to demount a tire and wheel on a station wagon owned by John D. Carlile, Monte Vista Court. The victim reported the theft must have taken place during the night when he reported his loss to the police department.

Phone 4444 for Yellow Cabs.

MALOOF'S

DEPT. STORE
Sportswear for Men, Women
and Children
186-190 S. Palm Canyon Dr.



PHONE 3162
FUNERAL
DIRECTORS

Wiefels & Son
Ambulance Service
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BANNING

In less than a minute you can lay down a deadly, odorless, acting, invisible killer of new KRP Roach Spots that's faster than DDT, but perfectly safe to humans and warm bloods when used as directed. No need to use messy powder or unsightly traps, to tell you "have 'em." The KRP formula is even used in food plants. It's tasteless, odorless, won't stain. Use anywhere. With KRP, it's "once down, forever out."

At Dealers
Or Write California
Representatives
SALES ASSOCIATES, LTD.
608 S. Hill St.
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**Excellent
Lot Buys**
Winterhaven
3 adjoining. A sacrifice
\$2,500 Each

Large Corner near
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Splendid View Corner
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**Peter B.
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REALTOR
Phone 7366
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DON FRY
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3-Bedroom
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HOME
Merito Vista Tract

• Completely Furnished
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For Sale
At Less Than
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• See This Soon
If Interested
—See—

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Williams**

Realtor
Member of Palm Springs
Real Estate Board
Phone 3311
423 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

★ Painting ★ Decorating ★ Paperhanging

Interiors & Exteriors

We Do Spray
Painting As Well As
Other Kinds of
Painting.

**SERVING PALM
SPRINGS AND VICINITY
THE YEAR AROUND**

ANDRE
THE DECORATOR
Phone 5551

Your Last Chance!

Hey! "Sarge." Want to go back into the army at your old rank?

The last chance for ex-G.I.'s to re-enlist in the Army at the rank held before discharge will be June 30. Recruiting officials announced that on that day thousands of ex-soldiers will re-enter the service.

The recruiting station in room 216 of the Riverside post office building, will remain open all day next Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30, according to Lt. Roy P. Finch, recruiting officer in charge.

Desert Hot Springs is planning to celebrate the fourth of July in grand style. The Improvement Association of that community will sponsor the first annual Desert Hot Springs "Karnival". An open invitation to all surrounding communities has been extended by Clint Matteson, president of the Association.

All of the proceeds derived will go to the Fire House building fund.

According to the announcement, top notch entertainment is planned for those who attend.

The "Karnival" will get underway at 4:00 p.m. on the fourth and will continue until the wee hours of the morning, Matteson said. Attractive booths will be set up on the spacious grounds of the Desert Hot Springs Mineral Baths. These booths will offer the entertainment.

The two features of the "Karnival" will be an aquatic show in which coach Louis H. Carter, Hollywood swimming instructor, will present an all star display of aquatic experts. A street dance under a star-light desert sky to the music of a well known band will follow.

Matteson has named his committee heads who are all working diligently in an effort to make this first Fourth of July celebration in Desert Hot Springs one which all those who attend will long remember.

"For the real spirit of Independence Day, come on over to Desert Hot Springs, where cool breezes always blow," Matteson invited.

The area of the state of New York is 49,170 square miles.

Dear Sir:

Beginning with June 21 issue, please send the Desert Sun to us in care of The Lodge, Lake Arrowhead. Am afraid life would be very dull for the next three months if I didn't have Phat's column to look forward to each week. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Billie Murphy.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find \$3.00 for one year subscription. Beginning Oct. 1, I shall share the "Desert Sun" with you. I bought a house and will reside there permanently.

J. Field.

Gentlemen:

And I do mean gentlemen, because my subscription, I think, has been out since about May 20 and yet you have continued to send your paper to me regularly. I am glad you did, as I do not like to miss an issue of the Desert Sun. On July 15, I will become the owner of a nice home in the Southwest section of the Village and I naturally want to know what's going on in Palm Springs. Thanks,

Yours truly,
C. C. Hill,
Oakland, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Please add South to my address when mailing my Desert Sun. There is a North and South Manhattan and if the paper goes to North Manhattan there is a delay which means we don't get the paper until Wednesday. That isn't good, for we are anxious to read Palm Springs' news as reported in the Desert Sun. Thank you,

Dorothy B. Stinson.

Dear Editor:

Thousands of Americans are leaving their happy and comfortable homes for a few weeks, joining the jostling noisy crowds at the resorts; fighting their way through traffic jams like docile lambs, letting themselves be fleeced by those who prey on tourist traffic.

Others are wise enough to hie themselves to wilderness solitudes where they may consort with nature and fight insects and creeping things by day and night.

There are thousands of different ways of spending a vacation. And when the vacationers return home, (if they do) there is not one who will not tell his neighbor that he had a grand time, while in his heart, he feels that the grandest part of it was getting back to the solid and inexpensive comforts of home.

At that, every one ought to have a vacation, just so that he might appreciate home all the more.

And while on the subject, shall we remind ourselves that road signals and signs are installed for a purpose—not for decoration? Let us remember the simple sound principles of safe driving, that we all know but do not follow.

Any one can drive a car almost any speed, if nothing untoward happens. Few of us have iron nerve, the lightning like reflexes, and reactions, the exacting judgment or experience, to handle even a slight emergency traveling at sixty miles per hour.

Let's remember that sixty miles an hour is ninety feet a second and that for all practical purposes a car is a projectile weighing 3,000 pounds—much more than the shells of our largest guns.

And above all, because 60 per cent of all fatalities occur at night, when one-fourth of the day traffic is moving—let's remember that people cannot be taught to see in the dark.

And it isn't city streets that are the most dangerous. Automobile deaths on rural highways increased 154 per cent since 1924 and in 1936, 96 per cent of the total traffic deaths were in rural areas.

Let's remember to make summer time a time in which to live, not a season when so many must unnecessarily die because WE FORGET.

—John Robertson Macartney

'Armistice Day'
For World War II
May Be August 14

An attempt is being made by the American Legion to designate August 14, 1945, as "Armistice Day" of World War II. There is a bill prepared by that organization before a senate committee asking this date be established. Although it is hoped to get the bill through before the summer recess, there is such a rush of other business before both houses of Congress, the prospects are not too bright, according to legislative director John Thomas Taylor of the American Legion.

Pilots Own Plane On Vacation

John and Ellen Beck, well known Palm Springs couple, write that they have flown over a good portion of the mid-west and the east, in their own private plane. During the course of their aerial journey, they stopped in Milwaukee, former home, and visited in New York City as well as Connecticut. All told, the Becks covered about seven thousand air miles.

Beck added that they encountered very few privately owned planes in their cross-country flight. They plan to visit Palm Springs some time this summer to visit Grant Wood, advertising manager of the Desert Sun.

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HAMMADA



—By—
LLOYD
MASON
SMITH

TO THE URANIUM MINE

Part II

Lunch finished, Chico and I re-entered the Rock Door between Oljato and Tsay-kizzy Mesas and hiked up the canyon until we reached the side branch which led to the cave with its one-roomed ruin. Instead of turning up here, we headed straight for the base of the mesa. Here much rock had tumbled down from above and formed a talus slope at least two-thirds of the way up the cliff. Using this pile of boulders as our route, we were able to climb the thousand foot cliffs and reach the very top of Oljato Mesa. Our choice was a happy one, for later inspection from above revealed that we had selected what was probably the only way possible to reach the summit.

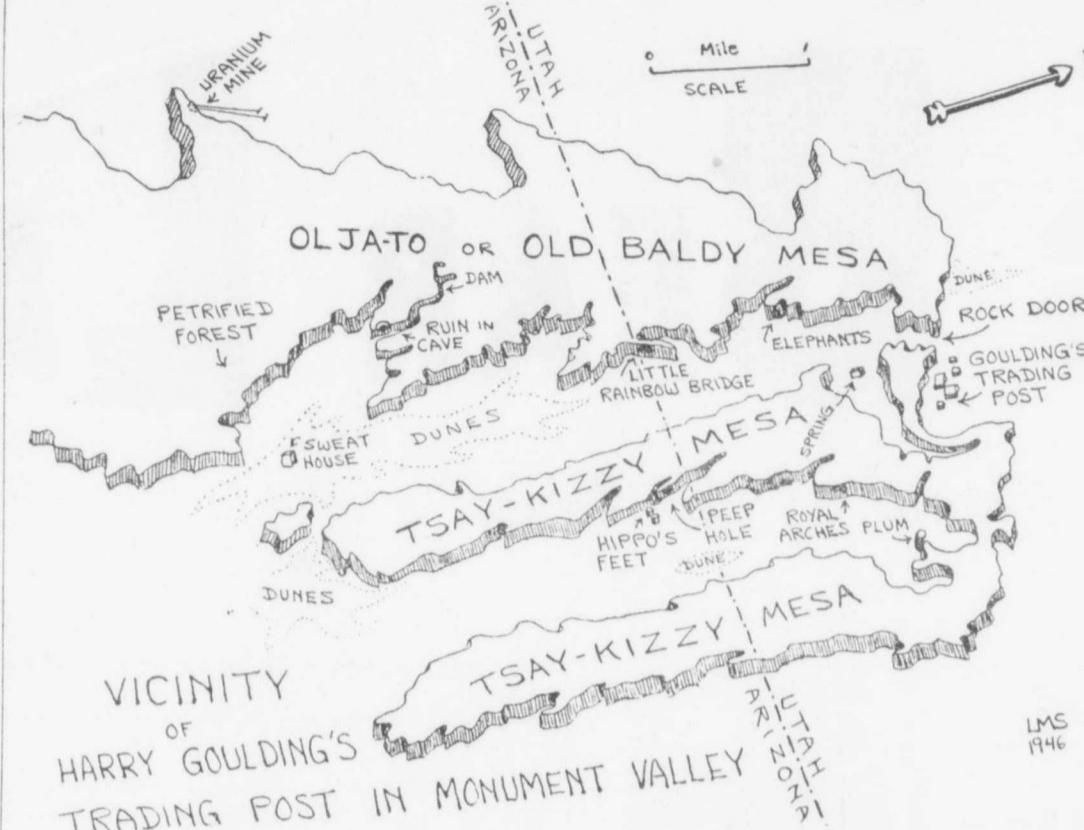
Out of breath, we sat on a great slab of sandstone and surveyed the vast panorama spread out around us. From where we were seated we could look down onto the canyon we had traversed yesterday, and could even see the cave and ruin. The little pool back of the dam was not visible, however, since it was enclosed by rock walls. Looking to the southeast, we could clearly see Agathla Peak and Owl Rock, the two southern guardians of the beginning of Monument Valley.

Resuming our hike, we started to cut across the flat mesa-top in a short-cut to where we thought the mine was located. Suddenly I spotted some scattered fragments at my feet that looked familiar, and bending over, I found them to be bits of brightly colored petrified wood, in vivid reds, yellows, and oranges, many of them studded with small quartz crystals. They were exactly like the quantities of petrified wood exposed far to the south in the Petrified Forest National Monument, near Holbrook. Evidently this was exactly the same geological formation, the Chinle, which dates back to the Triassic Age, some 160 million years ago!

Chico was scouting around while I examined the wood fragments. Soon he gave a shout for me to join him. He had found a large petrified log, half protruding from the clay-like soil. It was fully four feet across and at least eight feet long; no doubt much more of it remained buried out of view. This find stimulated our search, and we soon located about a dozen other logs. One was over twenty feet long and about two feet thick. All were brilliantly hued.

I gathered up a few different small pieces, stuffed them into the pockets of my Levi's, and we continued across the mesa. The level top was in no way devoid of vegetation. Juniper trees were everywhere, and there was much blackbrush and ephedra, together with a low thick range grass. Once we scared up a lone cottontail, our first seen in the area, and it bounded away in alarm.

Finally reaching the far edge, from which we could look down onto the scene of our stroll that morning, we followed it to the



Above is pictured the rugged country about which Lloyd Mason Smith writes. At the southwestern tip of the map is the uranium mine.

west. Over a ridge, across a broad gully, up another elevation, and we abruptly came into view of our goal: the uranium mine. It was located on a narrow bench just under the dark cap-rock, at the very edge of a thousand-foot precipice. A weather-worn trail led down to the shaft.

Eagerly we pushed forward. The outcropping here was quite local and only extended about a hundred yards across and was perhaps fifteen feet thick, dark greenish-blue in color, streaked with bright yellow. This, then, was the ore from which uranium is obtained, the ultimate source of the atomic bomb! Somehow it seemed lustreless and drab in comparison with a preconceived idea I had of this valuable ore. Then I recalled that gold ore is not very unusual in appearance, either.

The shaft we investigated first.

It penetrated the exposure at an angle, into the left-hand side of the bank with an opening not much larger than a man's body. We gingerly crawled down into it. Not having a flashlight, we dared not explore too far. The roof was unreinforced, which certainly didn't improve things any. Once below the surface, the shaft widened out considerably, and you could stand upright without bumping your head on the sharp edges of the roof. The room here was perhaps twelve feet across and ran back into total darkness at least twenty feet. We sat on the flat, dusty floor to let our eyes get adjusted to the tenebrosity. Chico lit a cigarette, and the white smoke curled eerily up against the roof as he was silhouetted against the bands of diffused light pouring down through the entrance. It was unearthly quiet down there: the slightest movement would be magnified a hundredfold. A dislodged pebble sounded like a shattering boulder. A cough was a roar. And one lone fly that wandered in and then departed

sounded like an airplane droning. On a small scale, it was reminiscent of the Carlsbad Caverns when they turn out all the lights at the Rock of Ages. The stillness seemed oppressive, threatening.

Borrowing a pack of matches from Chico, I carefully explored the back of the room. The passageway turned sharply to the left and went deeper into the rock for a good twenty-five feet further. There it abruptly ended. It was not a very big mine, then. At least, its single shaft was certainly not extensive.

We returned to the sunlight. Most of the ore had evidently been dug right from the bench itself, cutting back over fifty feet from the brink of the cliff.

Chico had found the second ore-car. It was hanging from the top of the second cable we had seen from below that morning. It, too, was suspended on a grooved wheel. Above it, at the very base of the cut in the bank, was a huge iron apparatus which superficially resembled a large windlass, equipped with a long handled brake. By that time Chico had its operation all figured out.

The two ore-cars were gravity operated. To the front of each, which we had failed to note below, was a very long strong cable connecting the two cars and wrapped around the brake drum at the top. To operate, the top car would be loaded high with heavy ore, the brake would be released and the cable slowly permitted to unroll. The weight of the full car descending, by means of this connecting line, would pull up the empty one from below. When the empty car reached the mine's edge, and the full one had attained the bottom of the mesa (where it was emptied into trucks and the ore hauled to the mills at Monticello, Utah), the brake would be affixed and the second empty gondola now filled with more rock.

Before I could stop him, Chico had swung himself up into the ore-car and was insisting that I release the brake and let him descend to the bottom! I casually pointed out to him all the frayed edges of the rusty cables, and where in some places they had even been crudely spliced! Much to my relief, he finally abandoned his wild scheme for an easy descent. The lad must have no nerves at all, for there he was, swaying in that old car, a sheer drop beneath him of over a thousand feet!

With Chico back on firm rock again, we surveyed the new view spread out below us. To our left was Train Butte, an isolated and largely unexplored mesa. Some-
times I could stop him, Chico had swung himself up into the ore-car and was insisting that I release the brake and let him descend to the bottom! I casually pointed out to him all the frayed edges of the rusty cables, and where in some places they had even been crudely spliced! Much to my relief, he finally abandoned his wild scheme for an easy descent. The lad must have no nerves at all, for there he was, swaying in that old car, a sheer drop beneath him of over a thousand feet!

Under the hot showers again, we began planning our next trek. Jack's cold had improved, so we would head for Monument Valley proper. Neither of us had any inkling that we would be climbing a cliff via Indian toeholds or that we would discover a new cliff-dwelling, never before seen by Whites.

To Be Continued.
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The excessive intermarriage of U. S. nationality groups indicates that they will in time lose their identity. — Dr. Milton L. Barron, Syracuse U. sociologist.

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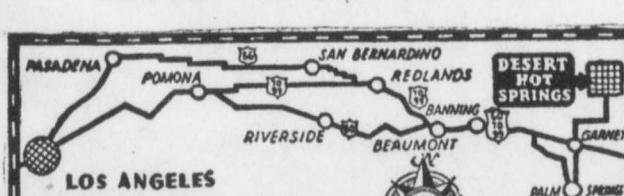
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